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Membership Campaign Poster of Red Cross For November Drive

AND THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Half a minute later the Glouces.

Both vessels carried full sail and

The fisherman's trophy is at

which won it in the races off Glou-

cester last year.

Just before the race the Nova

Scotians were asking supporters

At 9:35.36 the Blue Nose round-

The Blue Nose swept past the

Canadian.

two regattas.

This window poster will be used by the American Red Cross

chapters throughout the country during the seventh Red Cross membership roll call which starts on Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

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CHARGES DISHONESTY IN VET BUREAU

Stresmann Ousts Cabinet In Saxony

Government In Sweeping Drive to Prevent Breakup of Germany

FRANCE STANDING FIRM IN DEBT ROW

Refusal to Allow Reductions In Reparations Stirs British

BERLIN, Oct. 29 .- The federal fist landed on recalcitrant Saxony today.

Chancellor Stresemann ordered the Saxon cabinet deposed for alleged insubordination and refusal to comply with his order to construct a new cabinet purged of communist representatives.

The chancellory in Dresden in-formed the United Press by telephone today the cabinet would continue opposition to the central government's order of dissolution.

Reichs Commissar Heinze, mer minister of justice, was finally appointed commissar for Saxony today after President Ebert changed from his original intention to appoint Herr Schultze. Heinze sent word to the Zeigner cabinet that it was deposed and instructed General Mueller, military dictator of Saxony, to prohibit today won th the session of the diet until a new defeating the Yankee contender Columbia.

cabinet had been formed. Soldiers later entered the diet over the starting line at 9 a. m. and was never headed. building and arrested several Communists, who had gathered there for a conference.

Communists and extreme Social- course, a six mile run straight out from Halifax harbor. ists in Saxony called for a general strike in protest against the fed-terman slipped past the starting eral government's action but no decision has been reached late to-

Stresemann was said to be confident the federal government's were swept along at a good clip forces, strongly reinforced under by a fair southwest wind. General Mueller, would be powerful enough to bring Saxony swift- present held by the Blue Nose, ly to obedience.

POINCARE PICTURES GERMANY AS HYPOCRITE.

PARIS, Qct. 29.—Premier Poin- of the Columbia to give them odds. care has drawn the eye teeth of This was considered a strange atthe proposed advisory conference titude for the backers of the holdof experts to determine Germany's capacity to pay reparations, in the opinion of well informed quarters due to win, having lost in the last His speech at Sampigny and

subsequent official communiques, it was said here today, have headed the buoy. The Columbia was one minute and 10 seconds behind. ed off what was believed to be an attempt to reduce the total of the German reparations debt and a proposal to get France and Belgium out of the Ruhr. "France will never consent to the liking of the cup defender, as

discuss again the total fixed in it continued to gain steadily on May 1921," a communique said, the Yankee challenger as the "and will never reduce the amount schooners swung into the third "and will never reduce the annual leg.

The Blue Nose continued

In his speech at Sampigny the creasing its lead in a choppy sea premier declared France would re- until the third mark, where the main in the Ruhr until totally superior handling by Skipper Ben

paid.

He pictured Germany as a hyporities seeking to dodge her debts while illegally and secretly forming a huge army, air fleet and ammulation factories for a more discovered and ammulation factories for a more discovered by the challenger seven seconds ahead. Then followed the 17 mile paid to the challenger seven seconds ahead. Then followed the 17 mile price for a more discovered by the challenger seven seconds ahead. Then followed the 17 mile price for a more discovered by the challenger seven seconds and the challenger seven seconds are challenger seven seconds and the challenger seven seconds are challenger seven seconds and the challenger seven seconds are challenger seven seconds and the challenger seven seconds are challenger seven seconds and the challenger seven seconds are challenger seven seconds and the challenger seven seconds are challenger seven seven seconds and the challenger seven seven seven seven seconds are challenger seven seve nition factories for a war of im- run straight for home, with the two speedy fishing schooners almost bow to bow at the start of

BOMB WOUNDS FIVE DUSSELDORF POLICE BERLIN, Oct. 29.-A bomb

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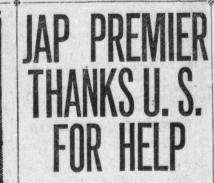
the final leg.

ficulties of federal enforcement and defending the system of issuing federal permits. "I cannot remain silent," Pinchot wrote Mellon, "if the federal. government,

One more victory for the Blue Nose will give Nova Scotia pos-

session of the trophy for another

The governor intimated very strongly that until federal authorities stop the flood liquor from places of manufacture and from warehouses and breweries, the co-operation requested by President Coolidge



Declares Great Disaster Accomplished End Long Sought by Diplomats

(By United Press Leased Wire) TOKYO, Oct. 29 .- The Japanese earthquake effected understandngs with America which the ablest men of both countries had previously attempted to obtain by diplomatic means, Admiral Count SAVES FOOD Gombei Yamamoto, prime minister of Japan, today told Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press, in his first interview since becom ing premier.

his government's ideas on reconstruction of the devastated area, thus announcing to the world, through the United Press, his restoration plans.

Yamamoto declared that Japan intends to rely principally upon her own resources for rebuilding. This is the first time this intention has been officially expressed. Use Own Resources

"The government intends primarily to draw upon our own economic resources for reconstruction of the stricken districts, but the government is conscious of the fact that consummation of the reconstruction plans depends to HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 29.—The Nova Scotia schooner Blue Nose some extent upon the sympathetic assistance of friendly countries,"

of the races for the international fisherman's trophy. "The Japanese people are determined to engage in reconstruction The Canadian led the American cup contender by thirty seconds in a dauntless spirit, to adopt methods based on the most mod-The Blue Nose, Skipper Angus Walters at the helm, crossed the ern scientific knowledge, as well line at 9:01 and stood away on the first leg of the 34 mile triangular as the valuable experience gained from the catastrophe.

"In behalf of the government and people of Japan, I wish to express whole-hearted thanks for the sincere work done by and sympathy exhibited by the United

Cements Friendship "I deem this ungrudging help as a manifestation of the friendliness of the American people. I have not the slightest doubt it has produced an indelible impression on the minds of the Japanese and strengthened more than ever the long existing amity and concord between the American and Jap-

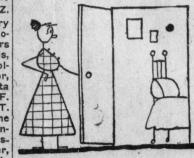
anese peoples. "Our people succeeded in maintaining our tranquility during and ously awaited further reports enabled to repay partially the symfrom the Panama Canal zone as to pathy and assistance of foreign marine 0-5, which was sunk yes-terday in Limon bay at the north-

terday in Limon bay at the north-"Our authorities now are zealthe Columbia by three minutes. ern entrance of the Canal, in a ously undertaking the task of recollision with the United Fruit construction and the government will soon publish a concrete, com-Five men have been reported prehensive plan.

Thanks U. S. Envoy "Fortunately the destruction was confined to one district and therefore the disastrous effects to our

national power are not so appall-Clyde E. Hughes, motor machin-"I desire to avail myself of this opportunity to pay tribute to Mr. Will perhaps be the state's chief witness, she having been present Henry Breauly, torpedo · man;

who, with his devoted staff, played Philadelphia. a splendid part which endeared ned Mrs. Covell's death. Fred C. Smith, mess attendant, him personally to the hearts of our people high and low. His great benevolence and self-sacrificing endeavors in alleviating the sufferings of our afflicted peoples will forever live in our memory." (Copyright, 1923, by United Press) (Copyright in Canada)



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700 Hit Trail As Sunday Ends Revival

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Billy Sunday, noted evangelist, left for his home at Winona Lake, Ind., today, after closing a weeks campaign here before the largest crowd of his

It was estimated that 8,000 persons jammed the taber-nacle last night—several hundred of whom hit the

Sunday's share of the contributions including all gifts, was announced at \$10,-537.70. Next Sunday he opens another campaign at Charleston, S. C.

PURCHASERS

\$2,400,000 in California.

(By United Press Leased Wire) SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29.— Inspection and standardization of weights and measures saved the buying public \$2,400,000 in the last year on four staple commodities alone, accordingto Charles R. Hayden, state sealer of weights and meas-

He tabulates the saving as follows:

Bread, \$1,541,941. MIIk, \$144,556. Butter, \$265,625 Berries, \$525,000.

The state sealer reports 1,082 arrents for violations of the weights and measures laws during the twelve month per-

(By United Press Leased Wire)
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 29.

Thrice postponed, the trial of Arthur Covell, invalid astrologer, charged with plotting the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ebba Covell, was a conces was scheduled to start in the Coquille circuit court today.

Prospective jurymen have been summoned to appear and it is not probable the trial will be again after the calamity. We are thus postponed, court officials believed. Selection of the jury will pernaps take up an unusual length of the fate of the crew of the sub- powers by accomplishing the re-marine 0.5, which was sunk vest lief of the sufferers in a compara- widespread publicity given the case throughout the county.

Covell's plea, according to attorney, will be insanity. Having already detailed the murder which his nephew, Alton Covell, consum-mated, the bedridden astrologer III, son of Mayor James Rolph, Jr., pipe organ while the teachers to a plotter of more than a score

of murders. Lucille Covell, the astrologer's niece, and sister of Alton Covell, when her uncle and brother plan-

OF HOLDING OFFICE

29.-Both sides in the impeachment proceedings against Governor J. C. Walton today prepared for the final test, which will come at the open hearing in the senate at 10 a. m. Thursday. The governor will defend himself against charges brought by the house of represen-Walton supporters still claimed to be confident that a two thirds

vote of the senate for removal of the governor could not be obtained by opponents of the executive.

200 KLANSMEN IN COURT PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Oct. 29. More than two hundred members of the Ku Klux Klan were to appear in police court today to answer charges of violating Mayor William M. Gableman's anti-mask

Holder of Teapot Dome Oil Lease Witness Before Senate Body

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate and lessee of the Tea Pot Dome naval oil reserve, contributed to both the Re-publican and Democrat funds in the illness has not been announced. 1920, he testified before the senate Root was a member of both the committee investigating the Tea Roosevelt and Taft cabinets. Fot lease today. He explained he did so because he had friends in both parties.

LARGE SUM Sinclair, who obtained the Infrom former Secretary of the Interior Fall in 1922 under conditions which prompted progressive sen-He gave a complete outline of lis government's ideas on recon- lis government's ideas on recon- lis description of list of lis explain his part in the deal.

Gave to G. O. P.
In the course of his examination
y Senator Walsh, Montana, spokesmen on the committee for the critics of the lease, Walsh brought out the admission from Sinclair that he had contributed to the Republican fund.

Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin, one of the administration senators on the committee, took the questioning in hand and obtained the admission from Sinclair that he had likewise donated a sum of money to the Democratic campaign coffers in

He declared he didn't remember the exact amounts of his contribu-

tions. Sinclair admitted, in response to Senator Walsh's questioning that former Secretary Fall had been a great personal friend over a long period of years. He had often entertained him in his private car, he said, and on one of these occasions, the Tea Pot lease was signed at Three Rivers, New Mexi-Sinclair declared he had entertained other cabinet officers in his car.

Independent Venture. Concerning the terms of the Tea Pot lease, Sinclair admitted that the operation of the pipe line from Casper, Wyo., to Kansas City, Mo., contemplated by the lease, was entirely independent of the development of the Tea Pot Dome reserve rier and available to all producers was a concession by Sinclair to the

(By United Press Leased Wire) geles, was SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Phy-educator. sicians today held a consultation

The physicians said that Rolph violinist played a southern melwas still unconscious, due to a "severe head injury," but that they found no indications of pressure on

who was riding with Rolph at the knows just what knowledge or chase of hospital sites was schedtime of the accident, escaped only intelligence exactly is. We can uled to come before the committee slightly injured. Miss Richey and Rolph were re- exactly what they are.

urning from Miss Richey's home in Merced where they had been visiting Miss Richey's parents.

Former Secretary of State Seriously Ill In New York, Report



ELIHU ROOT,

GROOM PLANE

Set Two Years Ago.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 29 .- The

Lepere airplane, famous for climbing to 40,800 feet, is to

be submitted to its final tests,

probably today, preparatory to

its flight to break its altitude

who piloted the ship on the record breaking flight of two

years ago, will take her into

the air again. He may slip

the ship out of her hangar

secretly just as he did two

(Special to The Register)

years ago.

Lieut. John A. MacReady,

FOR FLIGHT

One of the most widely known at-By Forbes Due For torneys in the world, who is said Early Airing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Col-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—"Dishonesty, bad judgment and carelessness were widespread in the rating of compensation due disabled vet-erans by district offices and the central offices of the veterans' bu-reau," Dr. R. F. Souther charged today before the senate committee

Dr. Souther, a member of the special committee, appointed by General Hines, present director of the bureau, to correct abuses, told the senate committee ratings had worked great injury both to the vet-

erans and to the government. Souther said rating boards had been swayed by various kinds of pressure. He mentioned personal interviews by congressmen and

senators which had caused undeserved rates of compensation to be paid veterans who could enlist such support. Files Tampered With The witness centered his criti-

ORANGE, Oct. 29.—"Make the ton district, but said that the Minman fit the job," said Dr. Thomas neapolis and Atlanta districts had because it would be a common car- Newlin of the Fullerton union high also been susceptible to inquiry by

of the Orange union high school. Dr. Newlin's talk, the chief one remaining on record. of the morning, was on "The Cases used to come through marked 'congressional' with a yel-

schools of Kealakekua, Kona, recommend the compensation desirof schools of Kealakekua, Itolai, ed, it was sent to other doctor.

Territory of Hawaii. Dr. Carl S. ed, it was sent to other doctor.

Patton, president of the First the bureau until one would appatton, president of Los An-prove it."

"yellow" The witness said this "yellow card" system has been abolished

Before Dr. Newlin's talk Percy by General Hines, present director. In Executive Session The hearing was delayed today

by a long executive session of the Rolph was injured yesterday in part songs by a group of Orange an automobile wreck near Oakland. itermediate students and a young committee. It was understood that Easby-Smith requested the right made statements attacking moral "The intelligence tests are not or official integrity of his client.

"America has taken the lead in

the hearing room as the session began. His presence gave rise to the belief that Major General O'Ryan, counsel for the committee, might call him to the stand today to defend himself from the sensa tional charges made against him last week, although, according to the committee's original schedule,

Matt O'Brien, San Francisco

A great deal of dissatisfaction was expressed in veterans' circles in

Texas Sheriff Gets 2 Prisoners When He Comes to L.A. for 1 three officers shadowed him to

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.— Sheriff T. A. Binford, of Houston, Texas, came to Los Angeles to get one prisoner, but he will return with two.

The pair are W. M. Ward,

wanted in Houston for the alleged forgery of warehouse cotreceipts for \$100,000, and Mike Matrange, a Greek sought as the alleged kidnaper of a 15-year-old Houston girl.

After Ward had been arrested Sheriff Binford and two local officers went to a "ham and restaurant. Sherr Binford took a look at the man sitting on the next stool, and recognized Matrange.

his rooming house, where they arrested him and placed a charge of kidnaping against Ward stoutly denied his

Tests Held Not Cure All

identity to Sheriff Binford, even after he was locked up behind the bars. Deputy Sheriff Oliver of Los Angeles happened to come through the corridor and stopped in surprise.
"Hello, Ward," he said,

"what are you doing here?" It developed that Oliver had had offices across the hall from Ward in a Houston building several years ago,

Witnesses Claims Cases Advanced By Solons Favored In Bureau

DECLARES RECORDS TAKEN FROM FILES

Real Estate Transactions

onel Charles Forbes, former head of the veterans' bureau, proposed to remove drugs and narcotics from the Perryville, Md., hospital, in INTO CLOUDS empty milk cans, it was charged by James N. Williams, Philadelphia, testifying before the senate commit-Noted Flyer Will Attempt to tee investigating the veterans' bu-Break Record of 40,800 Feet reau today. "I might make it interesting for you," the witness tes-tified Forbes told him.

investigating the bureau.

cism on the ratings of the Washing-

school and junior college this interested persons. Administration senators have contended construction of the pine line approximately 300 Orange county central office in order that the school teachers in annual insti-tute assembly in the auditorium board might make the rating it.

> This afternoon the pedagogues low tag attached," Souther said. Clyde E. Crawford, superintendent attention. If one doctor refused to

geles, was to follow the Hawaiian

to cross examine witnesses, who the brain. His chest also was a panacea for all our education The committee reserved decision. crushed.

The committee reserved decision. Testimony regarding real estatements of the committee reserved decision. Testimony regarding real estate

Miss Jane Richey of Merced "They are not a cure-all. Nobody deals in connection with the pur-Colonel Forbes was present in

> Forbes was not to testify until Wednesday

architect, who General Hines, present director of the bureau, testi-fied last week, received \$64,000 for plans for the hospital at Livermore, Calif., which were never used, was here today and was expected to testify.

California concerning the manner in which veterans' bureau officials proceeded in this deal. Veterans organizations, following a local investigation, issued a report from which General O'Ryan read into the record of this hearing charge that the whole affair has been "shady".

Pinchot Charges Government Is To Blame for Penn. Booze Orgy HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.

-The breach between Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon and Governor Gifford Pinchot was widened toover enforcement of prohibition in Pennsylvania. A reply was looked for from Secretary Mellon to the letter addressed to him by Governor

and mine are being affronted by open defiance of the law." The governor disclosed in his letter that he was not satisfied with Secretary Mellon's statement explaining the dif-

Pinchot in which it was assert-

ed "the people of your state

whose present activities these conditions have arisen is merely to continue doing as it has done before."

at the governors' conference cannot be realized,

sulted

From a venire of thirty, the 1923 grand jury was selected late today in the court of Superior Z. B. West here. The grand jury elected D. Eyman Huff of El Mo-

"30" BULLETINS

AS SUBMARIN

IN CRASH

(By United Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-The

navy department here today anx-

missing and it is feared that they

Lawrence Brown, chief electric-

Thomas T. Metzler, fireman

went down with the submarine.

ian's mate, Tyngsboro, Mass.

liner Abangarez.

The missing are:

ist's mate, Manita, Ill.

Grand Island, Vt

Cristobal, C. Z.

dena as foreman. Other jurors drawn were Mrs. T. M. Sammis, Mrs. Bertha M. Hays, L. D. Collins, W. L. Innes, H. R. Taylor, Mrs. Clara V. Bullock, all Santa Ana; I. L. Marchant, Tustin; F. L. Ainsworth, Orange; Hugh T. Thompson, Olive; Mrs. Blanche Upham, Orange; William Alplan-alp, Buena Park; James Buckmaster, Yorba Linda; Hansler Larter, Huntington Beach; G. W. Finch, Fullerton; Willis H. Warner, West-minster; E. M. Farwell, Anaheim; John Brunsworth, Anaheim; H. B. Woodrough, Costa Mesa.

AD way. ROME, Ga., Oct. 29. -Slight earth tremors were felt here to-The tremors made tall day. The tremors made tall buildings quiver and a number of persons were momentarily stricken

were attempting to suppress an-

American government is not dis-

ory conference of experts on rep-

FRENCH STAND FAILS

TO DISTURB AMERICA WASHINGTON, Oct.

conference itself.

FIVE KILLED IN DRIVE

were killed and scores injured in

clashes between Separatists and

The fighting occurred when de-tachments of Separatists from

Russelsheim attempted to confis-

cate livestock from the villagers. Employes of the stockyards re-

pelled the first Separatist attack,

but the plunderers returned later

with reinforcements and burned

uildings and crops on three es-

The wounded were transported to

"But you Orange county teach-

fitness for work by determining

result of the intelligence tests

Cites Girl's Case

He cited the case of a Fuller-

age, but, according to the intelli-

"That girl was nearly spoiled,"

ture in keeping with "the econ-

W. C. Roberts, supervisor of attendance for Orange county, also spoke. The "short circuit" between the governor's office and that of the state superintendent

of instruction was mentioned by Charles C. Smith, elementary su-

perintendent of Anaheim who pointed out the procedure in the

employment and discharge of

Mitchell ended the morning ses

sion with his discussion of the

payment of contributions to the

teachers' permanent fund. This

year the teachers must pay two installments of \$6 each, in com-parison to the \$9 of last year, as

was pointed out by Ellen Mac-

Kenzie Dodson of Garden Grove, who questioned Mr. Mitchell.

club of Orange county will ban-quet at Fullerton, it was announc-

ed. There will be no evening session of the institute.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Mary Jane, 14, gave her nine cat lives to the bootlegger today.

Mary Jane found the moonshine

in a cell at central police station.
Liquor from the same bottle had
previously caused the arrest of a
vagrant, but police failed to confiscate it when they put him in the
cell.

To Jail's Pet Cat

Moonshine Is Fatal

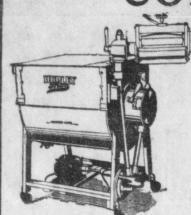
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Says Wife's Asserted Misgivings Held Too Flagrant for Patience

Clarence L. Royer of Orange to ay had set himself forth as a

When his wife, he alleged, created scandals by asserted affairs with other men, Royer merely for gave her and moved with her to other town, he set forth in his emplaint for divorce, now on file the superior court here.

But his patience, he indicated, thrown by hungry rioters in Dushe alleged, used a public seldorf wounded five policemen tobuilding as a trysting place with day, dispatches said. The police

The couple, who were married in Wolsey, S. D., November 10, 1909, separated October 1 of this year in Orange. They have one child, a boy, aged 7. Attorney L. F. Coburn of Orange filed the dicomplaint on behalf

Membership in the Pacific Coast reduce repartions, it was pointed cut, and there is no thought here and Associated Advertising Clubs that this would be a function of the Huntington Beach, it was alleged of the World was officially con-ferred today on the Santa Ana Ad when charters of these organizations were presented by Ar-thur Morris, vice president of the BERLIN, Oct. 29.—Five persons Pacific Coast Association of Adver-

Approximately sixty-five guests German citizens loyal to the reich attended the presentation at a in Bauscheim, a dispatch from luncheon in the dining room of the Mayence said today. St. Ann's Inn. The entertainment was in charge of members of the San Diego Ad club. Delegations from Los Angeles and Long Beach ere present at the presentation. W. D. Rudd, president of the San-

Ana club, received both charers. The presentation for the nembership charters in the Pacific organizations world marks the successful attempt to organize a club in Santa Ana to mainain high standards of advertising, Rudd pointed out. This club was formed in May with six active nembers. At present there are

SAILOR IN BALBOA HEROISM IS CITED

Because he plunged into the cean at Balboa August 9, last, and from drowning Robert Howard of San Bernardino, Le Roy this movement. We know how to said to have cashed the check. Squires, a second-class gunner's measure the intelligence of the mate of the naval reserve, has been genius as well as that of the submate of the naval reserve, has been genius as wen as that of the decided for bravery by the United normal. These tests have demonstrated and their usefulness. Stanlearned here today. The citation dardized tests should be demandardized tests should be demandardized tests. was made by Assistant Secretary ed in the schools as they are in

the shops." Howard was being swept to seal rip tides and a heavy surf. ers must remember that you are sires, fully clothed, swam to dealing with students with intel-Howard's rescue and assisted by his ligence far beyon'd normal. Orwife, rendered first-aid treatment ange county students are not just and revived him. Squires lives at the average students.
San Bernardino. "We should come to know the

S. A. Knights Templar Team In Good Showing by Should not be informed of the

Local Knights Templar and kin-lest they become "swelled in the dred members of the Masonic fra-head." ternity today were recalling with considerable pride the excellent showing made by the Santa Ana team at a Knight Templar field younger than her sister in actual day held Saturday at Covina.

Nine teams of approximately gence test, several years her wenty-four men and three captains senior. entered the spirited contest for a trophy. The athletic field of the Fullerton professor declared, the Masonic orphans' home at Co- "She hasn't gotten over it yet." wina was the scene of the events.

B. Uttley of this city was one of three judges. The trio of judges intelligence. So far, very little awarded the coveted trophy to along this line has been done in

Santa Ana's team was composed of eighteen men and was captained by A. E. Koepsel. It drew many Following the address of Dr. complimentary remarks.

Long Beach

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P. Mitchell, who presided, spoke on "The Liability of School Trustees," the subject which had been assigned to District Attorney A. P. Nelson, who could not speak because of the convening of the county grand jury. Mitchell said that no longer are the individual trustees personally liable for accidents that may occur on school playgrounds but the district may be sued and judgment recovered. F. A. Henderson, principal of the Orange union high school, so poke on "The Liability of School Trustees," the subject which had been assigned to District Attorney A. P. Nelson, who could not speak because of the convening of the county grand jury. Mitchell said that no longer are the individual trustees personally liable for accidents that may occur on school playgrounds but the district may be sued and judgment recovered. F. A. Henderson, principal of the Orange union high school, so poke or absurd greases and salves.—adv.

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-it's not glasses that make you look old or disfigure your beauty. But the Need of

> Dr. Louis J. Elwood

MODERN OPTOMETRY

106 EAST FOURTH STREET

Youthful Driver Falls Prey to Woman Traffic Cop of Orange County

the Santa Ana-Whittier football here today, affirming the judg- Fellows filed an appeal through fine meal only fifty cents. game last Saturday, Willard Young, 19. of Whittier, met Orange county's only woman traffic cop and made another date-with Justice J. B. Cox of this city, it was revealed here today.

Mrs. Frances Nelson, wife of District Attorney A. P. Nelson arrested Young, after a two-mile chase between Anaheim and Santa Ana, claiming that he was driving at a rate of fifty-five miles per hour and had "cut in" on several machines. In her official capacity as deputy sheriff, . Mrs. who was accompanied by the district attorney, cited Young to appear before Justice Cox next Wednesday, at 10 a. m., on a charge of reckless driving.

turbed over the week-end declara-tions of Premier Poincare of France and believes that the advis-Fraudulent Check Case arations proposed by Secretary of State Hughes will be held, it was Facing Beach Resident

declared by a high authority of the administration today.

Poincare's statements that the A charge of issuing a fraudu-lent check was on file with the expert commission to determine authorities here today against A Germany's capacity to pay cannot reduce the present amount of repa-E. Michael, supposed to reside in the vicinity of Huntington Beach. rations are regarded here as de-According to a complaint sworn to by L. Y. McFarland of West Riverside, Michael issued a signed entirely for home consumpworthless check for \$30.45 to C. Secretary Hughes never pretended that the conference itself could A. Winters of Westmoreland, Im reduce repartions, it was pointed perial county, August 25. The

Couple Slightly Hurt In Intersection Crash

Mr. and Mrs. John Forster of San uan Capistrano were nursing slight cuts and bruises at their home today, following an intersec-tion accident at Orange early last night in which the car in which they were riding collided with one in which were Mr. and Mrs. Parke Roper of this city. Neither Mr nor Mrs. Roper was injured. Mr and Mrs. Forster were given first-aid treatment at the Community hospital here, and in a half hour were able to proceed to their

Forgery Warrant Out For Anaheim Suspect

James Lindsay of Anaheim was being sought by the authorities today on a felony warrant charging him with forgery.

Lindsay was alleged to have stolen a check for \$47 from Ralph Adams of Anaheim and to have endorsed Adams' name on the check in cashing it. The check was made out to Adams by Ben Ross and Jack Reelaw of the Fairyland theater, Anaheim. Complaint against Lindsay was worn to by K. Nishiyou, who was

measure the intelligence of the Seek Man On Charge Of Issuing Bad Check

Alleged to have issued a worthss check for \$40, Gill Moore was being sought by the authorities today on a felony charge, sworn to by Otto Landel of Fullerton. The offense alleged was said to have been committed October 24.

Higher Court Affirms

ment and sentence by the superior his attorney, Roland Thompso court of this county in the case of following trial of the case. Decision Rendered Here George Fellows, convicted of a statutory offense early this year

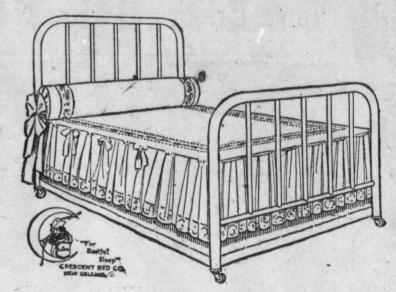
A decision of the second district R. Y. Williams to a term at cuits and coffee next Tuesday from court of appeals was received San Quentin.

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Just two more shopping days are left in which to secure worth while values in our big and busy Month End Sale. Big reductions in force all through the store. Come in and look

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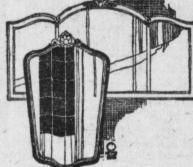
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These Crescent beds have all-steel, two inch posts and are finished in Ivory. The best of the kind made at only

Polychrome Frame Mirrors

\$9.85

We have just received a large shipment of Polychrome frame Mirrors. Made up in three panel style, these valueful mirrors will brighten up dark corners in your home, fill wall spaces with interest and make any room more spa-



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the schools. There ought to be This Smart Newlin, County Superintendent R. P. Mitchell, who presided, spoke on "The Liability of School Truslipper

depends on overlays for fashionable effect

The toe is slightly different from the picture above, a crossed overlay carrying out the trimming idea. It is made of Black Suede with dull kid overlays and trimmings, OR of Beige Suede with golden brown overlays and trimmings. The heel is covered; it is a low military style. The lines of this model were designed to give the smallest effect possible to the feet.

Full Fashioned Hose

-in beige and black, to carry out the color scheme in this slipper, at

\$2.50



Dainty

---black suede ---beaver suede

---black satin

Trimming is of SILK BRAID

An enchanting model is the graceful anklet pictured above. Every line breathes perfection-of making, of style, of novel design. The toe is a wee bit wide, the heel is Spanish, the trimming is silk braid. Made of Black Suede, Black Satin and Beaver Suede.

Chiffon Hose, \$2.50

Narrowness in the fashioning of the sole; fine sheer chiffon silk; lisle tops; pointed slipper heels. A good value at \$2.50.

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The Weather

Southern California: Fair tonight and Tuesday except cloudy or foggy in morning near the coast Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair weather with moderate tempera

ture tonight and Tuesday. San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday except near the coast; winds mostly westerly. San Joaquin valley: Fair tonight and Tuesday gentle westerly winds.

Temperature: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a, m. today. Maximum, 72; minimum, 46; Same date last year: Maximum 70; minimum, 37.

Marriage Licenses

Richard H. Kimball, 37; Florence Kirk, 35, San Diego.
Elmer H. Long, 19, Huntington Beach; Alice E. Chansler, 18, Brea.
Francis S. Bennett, 24, Los Angeles: Irene M. Hilbrich, 23, Glendale.
Earl F. Valentine, 21; Esther L. Noel, 18, Glendale.
George N. Gendron, 27; Yvonne B. Ybarra, 22, Los Angeles.
George E. Orme, 23, Hollywood; D. Josephine Hallett, 19, Los Angeles.
Charles O. Martin. 31, Redondo Beach; Olga Rutter, 28, Los Angeles.
George V. Timmons, 21, Los Angeles; Marion M. Borden, 18, Hollywood.
Ambrose F. Foster, 28; Bertha Gunderson, 23, Los Angeles.
Guy W. McIntyre, 28, Brea; Dixie L. Ledger, 23, Albuquerque, New Mexico.
Frank L. Winterbourne, 26, Tustin;

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Frank L. Winterbourne, 26, Tustin;
Daisy Yorba, 23, San Juan Capistrano.
Guy E. Pitts, 32, Wichita, Kan.;
Edna B. Gowdy, 23, Los Angeles.
William F. Emery, 21, Los Angeles;
Fern Balley, 23, Chicago, Ill.
Charles Oliver, 45; Pearl Jones, 23, Los Angeles.
Olive J. Ragon, 40; Maud A. Hunt,
40, San Diego.

Births

BRETT—At the Anaheim hospital, stober 25, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brett of Hollywood, a son, weight pounds. 8½ pounds.

The baby is a grandson of Mrs.

Marian Brett and a grand-nephew of
Dr. Evalene Peo, 723 Lyon street,

COURREGES—To Mr. and Mrs. John Courreges, Talbert, October 28, 1923, a daughter, Mary.

JOHNSTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Johnston, 454 South Grand avenue, Orange, at the Community hospital. October 27, 1923, twins, son and daughter. 8 pounds.

Death Notices

A Word of Comfort

Separation for a time from intimate touch with our dearest ones means grief and sorrow are left behind, but "death" Is sweet to those who go for they are with Him; they see and understand as we can not, and they know that we shall join them there. We must fit our selves to be with them in God's good time, by living courageously and true to the right as we see It here and now.

BEST—Mrs Eba M. Best, aged 49 years at her residence, 1707 S. Main street, Santa Ana, October 28, 1923. She was the wife of Fred M. Best. Funeral services will be held October 30, 1923, at 10 a. m., from the Smith and Tuthill chapel. Interment will be made at Redlands.

SHERRILL—Robert Huntington Sherrill, aged 11 years, son of Mrs.
Georgia Shorrill of 1028 West First
street, October 28, 1923, after a brief
illness.
Services by the Rev. Otto S. Russell will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, Wednesday at 10 a. m.
Interment to follow in Fairhaven
cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Services for John P. Sheridan, of
1211 East Second street, who died October 26, will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, Thursday
at 3 p. m. The Rev. Will A. Betts
will officiate. Interment in Kansas
City, Mo.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and fraternal organizations who were so kind and sympathizing during our recent bereavement; also we wish to thank them for their beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitinger,

Mrs. Nora Golden,

Mrs. Stella Booher,

Jake Whitinger.



A. M. Monday Oct. 29, 7:30 p Masons are cordially in-ASA HOFFMAN, Master.

Santa Ana Council No. 14, R. & S. M., will confer the Royal and Select Master on all candidates Tuesday, Oct. 30th, 7:30. Last meeting Super Excellent at Fullerton. C. S. CHAPMAN, Master.

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troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used lieve nothing you have ever used worker in the auxiliary.

The affair is to be held in what the formula to the American cafe.

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ing news, and musical num-

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programs.

All phonograph records played daily at The Register concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excel-lent piano and an Edison phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

Evidently there is no young man

in Orange county who wants to go to West Point or Annapolis. At least, none responded Saturday to the invitation to take examinations to be used as a basis of selecting appointees to attend the military and naval academies. Congressman Swing, some time ago, sent notices to the newspapers, saying that he would make his appointments from a list of eligibles selected by the Civil Service commission. Santa Ana was one place designated for holding examinations Saturday.

Permission was today granted to H. Blyberg, 1102½ North Sycamore street, to erect a double residence and garage at 1209 Cypress avenue. The building is to be of frame structure and will cost \$5000. Permits issued today totalled \$13,900. The total for the month was \$374,-053, and for the year, \$4,644,201.

Oberlin alumnae and former students now living in this city, were today recalling the pleasures of a garden party held Saturday afternoon at the famous Wattles gardens in Hollywood, and anticipating the college dinner to be held at the Mary Louise, West Seventh street, Los Angeles, the night of November 2. Among former Oberlin folk in Santa Ana are Mrs. E. M. Blake, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, Miss Mabel Whiting and Miss Beatrice Snell.

J. W. Markel. and. son,. J. O. Markel, have begun the erection of a Catholic rectory at Newport Beach, by the side of the church recently built. The house will consist of six rooms and basement and cost \$6000. The ingenuity of he contractors is being taxed in putting in the cellar in the shifting sands of the ocean front. The cement has to be poured while the tide is out.

Robert Collins, employed in a hoe store here, was expected home late this afternoon from a hospital near San Diego, where he was taken yesterday morning for treatment for injuries received in an auto accident near La Jolla. Scalp wounds and bruises were the exent of his injuries, according to information reaching here this morning. With D. Z. Smith, local auomobile salesman, Collins was en route to San Diego when the car in which they were riding skidded and plunged into the side rails of a bridge. Smith was not hurt. The car was damaged.

The grocery store at Fruit and Minter streets has been transferred by W. H. Kuhn to Phillip Blower.

A notice of sale on record here today showed the sale of his share in a business in the Grand Central Market by Cory G. Hoff to J. Emmett Hill.

Archle R. Bratton of this city has been granted a pension of \$12, ac-cording to word received here from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collins, 921 Garfield street, today were rejoicing over the announcement that their son, Cyril, had been selected as first tenor for the University of Washington Glee club. Cyril was one of thirteen singers chosen from a list of 150 candidates.

James C. Metzgar, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, here, received the following telegram today from Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce: "Congratulations on your wonderful campaign. We are ready to serve you any time."

Still showing the effects of recent illness, two members of the county's official family, Superior Judge R. Y. Williams and Deputy District Ing Silver Attorney D. G. Wettlin, were back at their posts today after spending a few days on the sick list.

Assemblies of the high school and junior college here will be combined Thursday at 9:45 a. m. when Edmund Vance Cook, noted poet, is scheduled to speak, it was announced at the high school today.

The public is being invited to at-

tend, it was added.

FEATURE BAZAAR

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 29.

—A fish pond will be the main attraction at the Oil Workers' auxil-From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates. W. C. Burnett treasurer.

Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.— was formely the American cafe, at

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A Few \$1.50 to \$4

Corsets

50c

Well, we are surely coming to the end of these

corsets tomorrow, with a few models in sizes 19,

20, 21 and 22, at the valiant price of 50c each!

They are "W.B." and "Her Majesty" corsets-

and corsets that sell regularly at \$1.50 to \$4.00.

If you can wear the sizes mentioned above, you'll

surely get a bargain when only 50c is the needed

MONTH-END SALE

Rankin's Monthly Clearance—To Keep Stocks Clean and Up-to-Date

Regular \$5.00 to \$10.00 Childs' Coats \$2.95

You'll find these the most desirable bargains in months for kiddies of 2 to 6 years. Warm, serviceable coats in solid colors and checks, etc. Good serges, wool poplins, tweeds-a large variety of woolen materials and wool mixed coatings. Regularly \$5.00, \$6.00 and to \$10.00, at \$2.95!

Children's \$1.75 Union Suits 98c

Children's union suits with taped waists, high necks, long sleeves, ankle length style; sizes 2, 8 and 10 years only. Special at 98c a suit.



Regular \$4 to \$18.50

Blouses at Half Price

Many women will find the blouses they need for the present season in this beautiful selection of Georgette, Crepes, Satins, Hazelglo, Ratine, Silk Stripes and Cotton Madras blouses-fascinating styles in overblouses and familiar "tuckin" models. Regular \$4.00 to \$18.50 blouses at JUST HALF!

\$2.50 Blouses at 98c

These are of Jap Silks in black and flesh, sizes 36 to 44, with plain roll collars and embroidered shawl collars. And there are Cotton Pongee blouses with long sleeves in tan color. Real bargains, they are, at 98c.

Emb. Bands at Half Price

You can use these fancy colored embroideries on net, and the Ribozene braid bandings, and the narrow colored braids for economical trimming on Fall costumes. They're 25c to \$4.75 regularly-at HALF PRICE tomorrow.



Coats and Dresses at HAL FPRICE and Less

\$39.50 to \$77.50 Finer Coats Reduced to HALF!

No one could see this collection of beautiful creations at half price and not want to buy hers immediately. There are Plushes, Bolivia, Silvertone, Velours, etc., in Navy, Black, Brown, Tans, etc. Some of them have fine fur collars. Imagine such high grade Coats at HALF REGULAR PRICES!

\$15.00 to \$45.00 Large Size Coats, Saled at HALF PRICE!

This assortment of coats holds the most favored styles for women who wear 42 to 55-inch bust measure coats, for they are slenderizing in lines. Such materials as Velour, Broadcloth, Silvertone, Serges, etc., in Black, Navy, Brown, Light Blue, Taupe, etc. Your choice for HALF PRICE.

\$10.00 to \$25.00 Lighter . COATS: Sale at HALF PRICE!

A good light weight coat is always useful in this vicinity—in fact, many women will not wear heavy coats. This is an opportunity in good coats of Storm Serges in Navy and Black only, and in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 44. Real good coats for \$12.50, and serviceable styles as low as \$5.00.

Silk Dresses, to \$67.50, at \$9.75 and \$19.75!

Because they are summer models and we must clear our stock of them, you are offered desirable frocks of Georgettes, Crepes, Taffetas. Ratine, etc., in all their daintiness, variety and usefulness for as little as \$9.75 and \$19.75! They have been held at regular prices running up to \$67.50.

\$35 to \$77.50 Fashionable Silk Dresses at HALF!

First assured of great economy, one needs only glimpse the excellent styles of these Silk Frocks to know how very much this clearance sale will avail them. There are frocks for almost any occasion, of Canton Crepes, Satins, Lace, etc., in Navy, Brown, Black, Tan, etc.

All sizes 18 to 48.

\$25.00 to \$59.50 Woolen Dresses at HALF PRICE!

Excellent lines, high grade materials, ideal for Fall wear for any occasion. Such fabrics as Poiret Twill, Serges of fine character. Tricotines, etc., in Navy and Black. Many of them are embroidered in a manner that is representative of new styling. There are all sizes from 16 to 51.

\$12.50 Fibre Silk Sweaters, \$4.95

We will probably see the last of these Fibre Silk Sweaters tomorrow in this sale which is so much below actual cost. They are in Tuxedo style, and here are the remaining models: Sizes 36 and 38 in Orchid; 38, 40, 42 and 46 in Jade; 38 in Gray; 38 in Buff; 38 in Honeydew; 36 and 40 in Navy. Regular \$12.50 sweaters are they, and in our Month-End Sale at \$4.95 each!

Baby Blankets

Babies are usually you Double Crib Blankquite particular about their blankets, but they will be perfectly satisfied if you choose from this beautiful line of new patterns, size 30x40 inches at \$1.25.

ets, size 30x40 inches, at \$1.75 pair. The larger sizes may

appeal to you more; 36x50 inches, with -binding, are \$1.75 and And we can offer \$2.50.

SPECIAL! JIFFY PANTS ARE PRICED TO-MORROW AT 25c A PAIR!

Cotton Remnants 1/3 Off

Ginghams, Percales, Ratines, Voiles, Crepes in kimona patterns, White Waistings, Longcloths, Nainsooks, Plisse Crepe, and many others. Lengths from 1½ to 5 yards. All on sale at ONE-THIRD OFF.

Remnants Silks, Woolens Reduced 1/3

We are sorry we haven't more space to tell about this great Month-End Remnant Sale-it will be one of our best. We can only quote a few of the bargains offered, remarking that they are but a few selected from HUNDREDS.

4 yards Navy Canton Crepe; regularly \$16.00, at ..\$10.67 4 yards Black, Brown or Tan Canton; reg. \$16, at \$10.67

2 yards Tan Pongee; regularly \$3.00, at\$2.00 2 yards White, Orchid or Pink Crepe de Chine; regularly \$5.50, at\$3.67

3 yards White, Orchid or Pink Crepe de Chine; regularly \$8.25, at\$5.50 at proportionate prices.

2 yards White, Pink or Orchid Wash Satin; reg. \$5, at \$3.33 4 yards Navy French Serge; regularly \$7.00, at ...\$4.36 4 yards Delft Wool Diagonal; regularly \$10.00, at ...\$6.67 3 yards Brown Wool Serge;

regularly \$5.25, at\$3.50 yards Brown, Navy or Tan Roshanara Crepe; regularly \$12,00, at\$9.00 Many other Silks and Woolens

Sale of Under Knits

Absurdly Low Prices on Athena Wear

Wool Vests, with high necks and long sleeves\$1.99

high necks and long sleeves \$1.19

Wool and Cotton Vests, with

Wool Drawers, ankle length, \$1.19 Silk and Wool Drawers, ankle

lengths, at\$1.99

Wool Union Suits, with Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length; sizes 34, 36 and 38,

"Duofold" union suits, high neck, ankle length; woolen outside for warmth and cotton inside for comfort; sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, at\$4.49

Cotton Union Suits in heavy and light weights; low neck, no sleeves, knee length; low neck, no sleeves, ankle length; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee and ankle lengths; at\$1.75

Separate Vests and Drawers, knee and ankle lengths, at \$1.00

Separate Vests in Cotton, elbow and long sleeves, at\$1.00



\$1.75 Utica 45c Tubing 40c Outing 25c Outing Sheets\$1.39 35c Yard 32c Yard 19c Yard

"Sterling" Pillow Tubing, 42 inches "Utica" Bed Sheets in size 72x90 wide, is sold in our regular stock at inches are usually sold for \$1.75. We are offering them for the next two 45c a yard; it is specially priced for our Month-End Sale at35c days of our Month-End Sale at \$1.39.

You know the quality of Amoskeag Daisy Cloth; this fine white Daisy outing flannel is 40c regularly, and is specially priced for two days at . . 32c

13c Yard

A splendid assortment of desirable Apron Ginghams, 27 inches wide, in small checks, of Black, Navy and Brown. Special for the Month-End, yard13c

We offer "No. 6280" White Outing Flannel of medium heavy weight, well napped; and "Snowflake" Colored Outing of good weight; both 27-inch,

Ginghams

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Before F. G. Crawford left here today for his home at Fairbault, held at the juvenile home here in Minn., he revealed the plans of connection with the theft of a bithe Crawford family for enlarg-ing the Santa Ana Welding and the boy refused to tell where he Springs company, 101 North Syc- lived or anything about himself.

same as that here, and with their Santa Ana from Texas. He would families will come to Santa Ana not tell what part of Texas he to reside. The company here then came from will consist of the four Crawford brothers, F. G., W. T., G. A., and Richard, the latter a graduate this year from the University of California. The father, W. W. Crawford, will retire from business he launched here five years ago.

Within the coming year the company plans to build a business structure upon the present plant site at an estimated cost

f \$40,000, it was disclosed. credit of bringing ten persons to reside here from his old home

returned to Santa Ana as pastor of Spurgeon Memorial church, it the cornet was in a San Diego was revealed here today with announcement of appointments made at the annual Pacific conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, closing last night in Los Angeles. Say anything regarding a 14-yearclosing last night in Los Angeles. Orange county, according to the published list, was assignment to the Greenville circuit with the Greenville circuit with the Greenville circuit with the circu the Greenville circuit of the Rev. threatened his life. M. Gardner. The Greenville, Bolsa and Talbert churches are in this circuit, which has been served by the Rev. G. T. Bochman. Friday afternoon. Published appointments do not re- mained silent regarding a tire and veal the point to which the Rev. spotlight said to have been found Mr. Bochman was assigned.

W. West, E. C. Martin and Henry Donan, all of this city, were re-elected lay delegates of ing been stolen from his automothe conference.

Chicken Thieves Raid Pens Twice In Week

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Spencer, Lt Facile Supporting ins, district agent. Corsets, 801 Spurgeon, Phone 587M



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Lad Held In Theft Of Bicycle Refuses To Divulge Identity

Police today were trying to solve the mystery surrounding the identity of a 14-year old lad being

amore street.

With his brother, W. T. Crawford, they will dispose of their
later told the police that he was business in the East, which is the a tramp and had recently come to

It was learned on further in vestigation that the boy had attended school in this city three days. At the time of his arrest he was in possession of a bicycle said to have been stolen from in front of The Register office several

it was disclosed. Crawford claims the

After spending two days in soli ary confinement at the county jail here, Carl H. Srhardt, 600 Minnie street, charged with burglary broke his silence today and told police where a cornet and saxophone, stolen recently from the The Rev. Moffett Rhodes was home of J. A. Ashman, 119 Grand The only change in pastors in old boy who was with him when

The boy said that Erhardt had planned to rob a Santa Ana home Friday night. He was arrested in his possession at the time of his arrest and identified by A. Wolfel 902 East Chestnut avenue, as have bile several days ago.

Hours of Oil Service Stations In Changes

Putting its usual winter schedrancher, today reported to Sheriff sam Jernigan, the loss of a num-company now is operating all of er of chickens, stolen from his its service stations, except that home Saturday night. The thieves, at First and Main streets, from who were making their second raid on Anderson within a few known here today. The First and nights, also removed a chicken Main street station will open, as usual, at 6 a. m. and close at 10 p. m., according to J. K. Hutch-

Hutchins said the change did not affect any of the old em-ployes of the company in this city, the release of men being those who were working only temporarily, the majority of them being young men of the high school or junior college.

No Injuries As Cars In Week-end Crashes

Traffic over the week-end in Orange county was free of personal injury cases, according to reports made today from local hospitals and from official sources Three automobiles were badly damaged, however, in two colaccording to reports at Sheriff Sam Jernigan's office Cars driven by Manuel Castellarnos and Robert Clark, the latter a resident of Santa Ana, were both damaged in a collision at Greenville last night. A light car driven by Dwain F. Rodgers, Santa Ana, crashed into a truck driven by Ralph Eby of Anaheim Saturday at the intersection of Huntington Beach boulevard and Bolsa road, according to the

S. A. Victim of Train Stabbing In Hospital

Harvey Perry, Santa Ana plasterer; stabbed by a Mexican on a Santa Fe train near Thatcher, Colo., late Thursday night, is at the Santa Fe hospital at La Junta, Colo., according to the latest information received here by F. T. Smith, Santa Fe agent.

At the request of relatives of the injured man, Smith yesterday telegraphed the agent at Albuquer que for further information on Perry. The telegram confirmed previous statements that Perry was not seriously injured.

A telegram sent by Perry to his relatives here on Friday indicated that he was on his way home that day. Later news indicated the telegram was incorrectly interpret-

Perry is a brother of Mrs. Waler Patmor, 1024 West Third

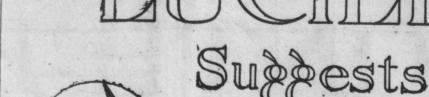
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the Halloween dinner,

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For the Women Of the Women By a Woman

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PEASANT POTTERY AT FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP -As striking as the designs of Baskt, the Russian artist-designer, are the vivid designs and colorings of the peasant pottery of the old world. Peasant Art Craft is untaught and the designs have come down thru centuries of pottery mak-ers, making their art distinctive and unlike any other. Hispano-Moresque ware—a blendng of Moorish and Spanishis strikingly beautiful in its black and white colorings or in red, yellow and black, and quaint shapes. Lemonade sets and coffee sets, pepper and salt shakers, odd powder jars for the dressing table and many small novelties are newest arrivals at the Flower and Gift Shop. 403 N. Main.

Satin, Moire, Velvet, Crepeso runs the rhyme in silks.

was a custom of lighting bonfires on the hilltops the last eve of October, to ward off spirits. Later the Druids offered sacrifices to pagan gods, and one of the great festivals of the year, was that of Samhain (the end of summer). The Druids sacrificed a horse to the sun-god as a thanksgiving offering for the harvest and as late as the year 400 A. D., sacrifices were offered in Britain to the moon-god, on what we now call Halloween. In those days superstition, the fear of the unknown, was very common. The spirits of the dead, were allowed to return to visit their homes and friends. Great fires kindled on the hills, while men stood in circles, waving aloft on pitchforks; plaited

wisps of blazing straw for the purpose of warding off attacks of

witches. Even up to the eighteenth century, many believed in evil

spirits and superstitions, which only goes to prove that superstition

Hark! Did you hear that sound in the grass?

The story of Halloween is worth the knowing. It dates back hundreds of years. In England, long before the Christian era, there

Is that the wind among the trees? What voice is whispering in the breeze?

Mayhap a witch or ghost did pass

Was that the owl's lone cry?

Are spirits really nigh?

But today, superstitions are a thing of the past. Halloween is a holiday of merry-making with pranks of all kinds, played by the youngsters and grown-ups as well, and the old-time verse to be up to

Hark! Did you hear that sound in the grass? Mayhap some mischief makers pass? There's laughter in their cry, This is the night for girls and boys, For games and pranks and stunts and noise, With lanterns gleaming high.

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It pays to walk a little farther down Fourth street for that 40c lunch at the Cat N' Fiddle-a real meal of meat, vegetables, desert and drink for 40c or with hot soup 50c. Service here is snappy, which is some item to tired business folk. After the theater you'll find

this place open also for delicious ices, drinks and light lunches. Cat N' Fiddle 409 West Fourth

Hemstitching while you wait. Dixon Dressmaking Shop. 517

It is a custom at Halloween in Ireland when the young women would know if their lovers are faithful, to put three nuts upon the bars of the naming the nuts after the lovers. If a nut cracks or jumps the lover will prove unfaithful, if it begins to blaze or burn, he has a regard for the person making the trial. If nuts named after the girl and her lover burn together, they will be married.

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"The Gossard Corset Shop", Where? Rutherford's. Main.

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Gauntlets owe much of their beauty to their novelty embroideries.

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Where? The Greater Unique When? Now in full swing. New Fall Merchandise-coats dresses and sweaters (Chappie Coats of brushed wool with bell sleeves. Buff, silver and Harding blue. \$8.50).

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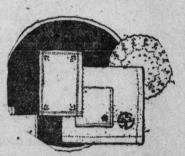
Does Milady's hat box contain one of the gold or silver chapeaux, so fetching for wear at dances, dinners or for after-noon teas? The Rutherford Shop has some charming models, combined with flowers, or if you do not find the model suit you, Miss Harned the designer from Chicago, will make you one just to your liking. Clever handwork distin-



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Society and Club Section

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News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

Wise Old Owls Yield

Inspiration For

Hallowe'en

City Teachers' League Torosa Members Greet Offers Popular Poet State Officials on In Lecture-Recital Inspection Tour

Commended by state officers in Declared to be the most popu-

to Rebekah affairs with officers of league. Torosa filling the stations during morning and afternoon sessions,

son.
Following registration of guests, each one was presented with a souvenir card containing pictures

Canada and England as well. As souvenir card containing pictures Canada and England as well. As of the sun-dial which Torosa lodge for those who find ample marcently placed on the lawn of the L.O.O.F. Orphans' home at Gilard to the containing feature of the afternoon session was a display of the writers ministers and lecturers it. needlework by the children of the writers, ministers and lecturers, it home, brought by Mrs. Fanny is said, and few readers or mono-lacy, president of the board of logists who fail to include in trustees who just returned from their repertory, some of his in-imitable verses.

Byrn asked for donations Truly humorous toward defraying surgical expenses writings and his lectures, Mr for a little boy whose care she has Cooke's fun contains a heart of assumed and whose deformed jaw keen, clear meaning which stimuwill be operated upon. She re-ceived fifty dollars during after-who read and hear him. In ap-roon and evening sessions.

oon and evening sessions.

In the evening, the grand offisent a well-rounded program of cers and other distinguished guests humor, fun, and Americanism in were introduced and seated in which comedy and pathos are suc-places of honor while two candi-dates were initiated, a ceremony Admission to the event will be which called forth the statement nominal and a cordial invitation that the work was the best pre- is extended by the City Teachers' sented of any seen on the southern league to the general public to be tour. Adding to the pleasure of at the auditorium Monday night at the event were delightful vocal 8 o'clock prepared to enjoy an rumbers presented by Miss Wish-ard of Anaheim and Hjalmar Johnson of Pasadena, the latter being

accompanied by Mrs. Van Tuyle.
With Mrs. Byrn and E. R. Longley, grand master of the California
I. O. O. F. grand lodge, leading
Santa Ana Community Players

Santa Ana Community Players the way, a grand march ended at the banquet tables where chicken salad, wafers, peaches and cream, cake and coffee were enjoyed by over 500 guests, with officers seated at one large round table.

Gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums were used in decoration and were the gift of William Kese-Nut-cups, candles and other table appointments emphasized the color note. Decorations and menu were in charge of Mrs.

Amelia Prather. The pleasing personality of Mrs. Byrn made her a delightful guest to entertain and she won scores of friends during her brief. stay Sharing honors with the distinguished president of the Rebekah Assembly were E. R. Longley, grand master of the grand chapter; Mrs. Marie Steinman,

Harry Say, Fresno, grand patri

arch of grand encampment; James

Fresno, trustee of Orphans' home;

Johnson of Pasadena, grand con-

ductor; Mrs. Nellie Herbold, Pasa-dena, assembly trustee; Mrs. Ma-

Santa Ana, grand outside guardian of the assembly; Mrs. Cora Joyce,

assistant matron of Orphans'

deputy grand masters were Mr. Mauerhan of Anaheim and William

McMann, Alhambra.

Majors John Crawford and R. B.

Cook and Colonel Toone of Los Angeles, Patriarchs militant of the

commanders staff of the Canton

and Henry Mang, district deputy

chief patriarch, completed the list.

Calumpit Committee

Enjoys Busy Evening

street, on Friday evening. Chas. W. Kincaid is chairman o

The committee in charge

plans for the float which the Span-

ish-American War Veterans will

have in the Armistice Day parade

at Orange, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Botkin, 615 E. First

the committee and has been untir-

ing in his efforts to make the float

mittee worked on some of the dec-orations to be used while the com-

interest, of the Spanish-American

Mrs. Botkin served delicious re-freshments. The evening was en-

joyed so much that all expressed

Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Botkin's hospitality were: Mr. and

bell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Camp, Mr.

Estelle Dresser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Waffle and Mr. and

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Mrs. D. J. Donelly of Anaheim.

the hope that the

would soon meet again.

The ladies of the com-

"committee

to begin at 5:30 p. m.; dancing vice-president; Mrs. Pasadena. at 8 p. m. October 30 — Halloween costume Mary Pierce, Los Angeles, past president; Mrs. Fanny M. Lacy, Santa Ana, past president and trustee of I. O. O. F. Orphans' home at Gilroy; Mrs. Stella Mer rick, Long Beach, past president;

p. m.

Street; 7 p. m.

ctober 30 — Reception honoring new members of the First Presmidst again. October 30 Colby, Pasadena, junior grand warden of encampment; Mrs. Say of byterian church; church parlors; Mrs. Arnold, Saratoga, matron of the I. O. O. F. home; Hjalmar

Social Calendar

7:30 p. m.
October 31—Afternoon session of north-east section Presbyterian Members of the Ladies' Aid society with Mrs.

dena, assembly trustee; Mrs Marbel Seeley, San Diego, chaplain of the assembly; Mrs. Mary Annin, Fullerton, deputy president of district No. 50; Mrs. Amelia Prather, with Miss Beulah May, 1002 Maybury street with writers in
charge of program; 7:30 p. m.
October 31—Orange County Music

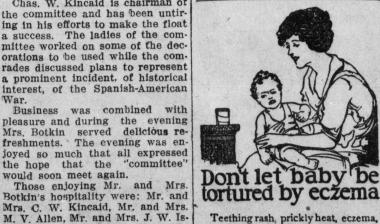
Teachers' association banquet with musical program; St. Ann's Inn; 7 p. m.

November 1—Stated session of the Frances E. Willard P.-T. A. at Frances Willard school; 3 p. m. District deputy presidents pres-ent included Mrs. Helen Meredith and Mrs. Ellen Abernathy, Los Angeles; Mrs. Olney, Covina; and Mrs. Stryker, San Diego. District Tovember 1—All-day session of Veteran Rebekahs at I. O. O. F.

November 1-Halloween social and dance under auspices of Fraternal Brotherhood; M. W. A.

Tovember 1-Halloween costume party and box supper of Sons and Daughters of Veterans at the Judge Thomas home, 425 West First street; 7:30 p. m. November 2-Bazaar and chicken

dinner under auspices of Rich-land Avenue Ladies' Aid society; I. O. O. F. hall. Dinner served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. ovember 2—Appearance of Ed-mund Vance Cooke, lecturer and impersonator under auspices of City Teachers' league; high school auditorium; 8 p. m.



Teething rash, prickly heat, eczema, chafing, and other skin disorders to which babies are subject can be quickly subdued by Resinol. Apply this pure, soothing, healing ointment to the affected parts and note how soon baby's fretful crying stops as its cooling touch relieves the itching and burning.

Group of Schoolgirls Make Merry at Gay Attic Party

No place could offer a more Commended by state officers in their presentation of floor work and initiatory degree, members of American platform today, Edmund Elva Cook Saturday night, for

Mrs. Mildred Adams, noble grand presiding. At noon a delicious dinner resulted in response to the suggestion for a pot-luck affair.

The chapter room was beautiful in a decorative effect achieved by the use of tall bridge lamps, pedestals of ferns and swinging cages containing feathered songsters. In the banquet room where Miss Lily Farley had charge of the tables, lovely chrysanthemums from her own gardens were used in profusion.

Weird touch and the young people, entered with delight into a section of lively Halloween games. The chapter and Miss Helloween games added the hostess in the serving refreshments of sand wiches, pumpkin pie, cocoa and home-made candies.

Asked to enjoy the evening with Miss Elva were her school friends, the Misses Fritzie Stroh, Emma Tannenbaum, Katherine Barr, Emeline over twenty lyceum seasons, In the port of the affair.

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land, Oregon.

Aid Society

PRESBYTERIAN. Mrs. James H. Nicholson will be hostess to members of the north-east section of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society, at her home, of 1911 Spurgeon street, Wednesday afternoon, October 31, at 2 o'clock Much sewing awaits the bers who are therefore reminded to bring thimbles and needles in readiness for a busy afternoon.

Richland Aid Society Tells Bazaar Plans

Plans for a bazaar and a chick en dinner to be presented at I. O. O. F. hall Friday, November 2 were today related by members of the

All manner of useful and beautiful articles will be displayed sale at attractive booths in the Odd Santa Ana Community Players' Fellow basement and at 11:30 a. m production of "The Thirteenth the members will be prepared to Chair," at Temple theater; 8:15 serve chicken dinner, the serving to continue until 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Amy Horn is president of

October 30-Meeting of Ebell Parliamentary section with Mrs. J. W. McCormac, 112 Church street; 9:30 a. m. en as leader and the other directed by Mrs. J. Russel Bruff. The sec ta Ana Woman's club with Mrs. tions are combining to present the George J. Mosbaugh, 639 North bazaar. Broadway; 2:30 p. m. October 30—Silver tea under aus

pices of north-east section of the Baptist church Woman's society, with Mrs. H. C. Wiley, 810 French street; 2 p. m.
October 30 — Calumpit tea with
Mrs. Myrtle Waffle, Villa Park; the club members when they meet October 30—Halloween dance and oyster supper under auspices of Y. L. I. at K. C. hall; serving to hosters in leader of the hosters in leader of the next of the ists' section and also active in the party (national, period or comic Mrs. Benjamin D. Peterson (Alice auspices of A section of Baptist the club that night. Her extended Women's society; with Mrs. Arthur Bowe, 1220 North Flower from being at the occasional summer sessions, and her friends will

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MATEER'S

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As the date of the annual ban- During the recent windstorm and initiatory degree, members of Torosa Rebekah lodge were today recalling the pleasures of inspection held recently at I. O. O. F. hall, when Mrs. Addie Byrn, of Windsor, president of the Rebekah assembly, made her official visit.

The entire day was given over to Rebekah affairs with officers of the City Teachers' aspock-haunted greeted the young guests of Miss Elva Cook Saturday night, for upon their arrival at the home Mr. and Mrs. B. Uttient of the admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the Admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the Admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the Admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the Admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the Admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the Admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the Admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the Admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the Admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the Admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the Admirable program, ley, 423 East Pine street, was deviated in the Adm quet of the Orange County Music when an immense rubber tree a

sociation, who felt that such an fitting place for an All Saints array of talent as was to be pre-day celebration. sented, should give pleasure to all, So Saturday night the spacious those who cared to join them rooms were the rendezvous for Therefore anyone musically in Miss Marjorie and her guests, clined, who wishes to attend the who, greeted by Mrs. Uttley, celebanquet may make reservations brated "apple night" and held a through Miss Carolyn Haughton merry-go-round from 7 o'clock un-

by telephoneing 641-W.

In addition to the speakers, Miss
Antoinette Sabel and Mrs. Cecil gram of games and amusements,
Frankel both of Los Angeles, Miss decorations and refreshments sugMabel Woodworth of the program gested the Halloween nature of Those present to enjoy the hap-

Los Angeles composer, Wa Wan py evening were the young hos-club members and teacher at the tess, Miss Marjorie Adams and Cumnock School, Los Angeles and the Misses Gertrude Prior, Marian be accompanied by Parsons, Barbara and Louise Rur-Margaret Waggner, Artha Ball of Blanch McTavish Smith, contralto up, Louise Mason, Ellen Snebley, Brea and Dorothy Douglas of Portsoloist of the Pasadena Presbyter Regina Gilbert, Kathryn Chandler, ian church. Mrs. Smith will sing Aileen and Marian Adams. two groups of Miss Risher's songs. Another vocalist to be presented

s Floyd Kennard of this city Hallowe en Party For whose baritone voice has been the St. Ann's Parish lelight of the few friends who have had the opportunity of hearing the vocalist since his arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Borchard will be hosts to the congregation With June Hamilton Rhodes as toast-mistress, a lively session is promised at the dinner hour of St. Ann's parish on Thursday evening at their Greenville home. A Halloween motif will be carried out and pumpkin pie, doughnuts and other goodies of the autumn season served. A musical program will be a feature of the evening's entertainment. Oysters make a delicious piece de resistance at this time of the year

Veteran Rebekahs

at a supper given in Knights of Columbus hall, Fourth and French streets, beginning at 5:30 p. m. the Veteran Rebekahs to have the The scalloped oysters will go well use of I. O. O. F. hall on their anwith Lyonnaise potatoes, hot bis- nounced meeting date of November cuits, pickles, olives and coffee. 2, the organization will hold its The public is invited. all-day session for members and The institute will also entertain their husbands and wives, on its friends in the evening at a Hal- preceding day, November 1, beginning at 10 a. m. Oyster supper tonight 5:30 K. C.

dinner at noon is planned by the hostess and program committees.



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ually low prices. \$7.95, \$9.50, \$15.00, \$17.50

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As the weather turns a little cooler, women will naturally want to put on just a little heavier underwear. We carry the famous Forest Mills knit underwear in all weights and styles, low neck, sleeveless, knee or ankle lengths.



Genuine Nashua Blankets for \$4.95

tifully colored blankets is now complete-plaids, checks and plains in a wide range of colors. Buy your blankets now; later the assortment will not be complete, for they are going fast. Run in today or tomorrow and

75c, \$1.00 up to \$3.50

Women Jury Frees

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.-After deliberating for an hour and thirty minutes, a jury of twelve court acquitted Joseph Lucia, 1626 at Florida and Seventeenth street

Death Car Driver

ings in the stock market afforded little excitement for the investors.

Bond Quotations

Supplied by McDonnell & Co., Los Angeles Investment Brokers, Through the First National Bank of Santa Ana

Beth. Steel 1st and Ref. 5's 1942 93½ Belgium (King.) 8's, 1941. 99½ Belgium 7½s, 1945. 97½ Belgium 7½s, 1945. 97½ 200. Amer Sug 8's, 1931 105½ Duquesne Light 6's, 1949 103½ French 7½s, 1941 94½ French 8's, 1945 98½ Goodrich Rubber, 6's, 1947 97½ Goodrear Rubber 1st 8's 1941 14 Goodyear 8's, 1931 99¼ Mex. Pet. 8's, 1936 103½ Midvale Steel, 1936 85¼ Netherlands 6's, 1972 96½ North Amer. Edlson 6's 1952 91¼

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Foreign ex

Liberty Bonds

F rnished by Bond Department

First National Eak of Santa Ana, Easter Time

Quotations

Quoted In Dollars and 32nds

Bank Clearings

Chicago Livestock

Sheep receipts 28,000; market fairly active; killing classes steady to weak; feeding lambs strong; no western fat lambs sold; most natives 1300; few to shippers 1330.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Sugar is teady; raw \$7.28; refined, steady;

Chicago Cash Grain

Masonic Friction Over

Ku Klux Klan Denied

Cowles, grand commander of

followed a heated discussion on the floor over the Ku Klux Klan.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

en out.

statement, which Cowles

receipts 30,000. Market slow;

SAN FRANCISCO—\$23,800,000. LOS ANGELES—\$23,793,696.49.

S. T. 434's, '27 ...100.18

last November 19. Lucia was criving on the wrong side of the street when the fatal accident happened, Mrs. Emily Parritt. 2900 Seventeenth street mother of the child victim, testi-

Outside of court, Mrs. Parritt is Prices were heavy in the early dealsaid to have told former Judge Morris Oppenheim and Attorney James Brennan, Lucia's counsel, that she did not wish to see the defendant convicted and sent to the penitentiary, because she had been told he was planning to be married before Christmas provid-

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—Butter 52c. Hens, 21 to 29c.

Fryers 28c.
Old ducks 16c; ducklings 20c.
Turkeys, young toms 36 to 40c; hens 2c; old toms 30c; small hens and Hares 12 to 14c

ings, reflecting continuation of the SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Butter: Extras 49c; prime firsts, 45c; firsts which accumulated over the week-end; 44½c.

and been absorbed, the market settled Eggs: Extras 61c; extra pullets, into a rut and few features of interest 47½c; undersized pullets 33c; cheese are along during the remainder of the California, flats, fancy 29c.

developed during the remainder of the session to relieve the 'monotonous' character of the trading. Hope entertained regarding a change for the better in European diplomatic intricacles received somewhat of a setback from the obstinacy in France's attitude revealed by dispatches over the week end. Other bearish points which some observers emphasized were the six per cent decline in bank clearings last week as compared with the corresponding period of 1922 and the second successive weekly decline in the commodity price, indeed. But if the market had no rallying wower it was equally indifferent to attempts to force further liquidation. If

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—Trading was active.

Supplies continue liberal, Apples are moving freely and while prices show little change, much low grade stock has moved off the tracks and the market has a better tone. Grapes are in better demand about the same prices.

Supplies of vegetables are more iberal and prices unchanged to sglitty lower.

ly lower.
APPLES — Northerns: Bellefleurs fancy 85@95 per box; loose 1.50@2.00 cwt. Locals and Yucaipa sections: Loose, King Davids and Jonathans 2@. 3; Delicious 3@4 per lb. Utahs and Idahos: Mostly orchard run, Jonathans 24.@2; poorer 14.@2 per lb.; 1.15@ dahos: Mostly orchard run, Jonathans 24,03; poorer 14,02 per lb.; 1.150, 1.35 per bushel basket; Banana 3,63½ per lb. Washingtons: Fancy Jonathans 1.50,01.65 per box. Oregons: Grimes Golden, fancy and extra fancy 1.60,01.75 per box.

BEANS—Per lb. Locals: Best Kentucky Wonders 9,010; Limas, 7,08. Local Green pods, 7,08.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Per doz. punches: Beets and carrots. 35,040.

nches: Beets and carrots, 35@40. rnips, 50. Parsley, 15. Spinacs, 30@ Onions and radishes, 10@15. ABBAGE—Locals, 1 per lb.

hange opened lower.
Sterling demand \$4.48 3-4.
French francs. .0583.*
Lire, .0448 1-2.
Belgian francs .0501 1-2.
Marks 70.000,000.000 to the dollar.
The market closed lower.
Sterling demand \$4.48 1-2. off .0007 1-2.
Lire, .0449 1-4, off .0004.
Belgian francs .0585 1-2. off .0007 1-2.
Marks \$3.000,000,000 to the dollar. nd Northern best mostly \$@9; poorr 5@6 per lb. Quinces, 2½@3½ per
c. Casabas, 2½@3; per lb. Eggplant, 3
er lb. Artichokes: best 55@60;
maller 40@50 dozen; Pomegranates:
orthern best 5@6; few 6½; poorer 4.
ie Pumpkins, 3 pe rlb. Persimmons:

Marriage Fraud Case Best 9@10, poorer 6@8 per lb. Pers-ians. 3@3½ per lb. Cucumbers 2.75

Arrest of Firebug at

fiend, whose acts have endangered as something of a surprise, but the lives of hundreds of children, failed to unravel all the tangled and destroyed buildings aggregating \$20,000 in value on the Pres- William J. Fallon and E byterian Orphanage and Farm at San Anselmo, will be in the hands of the county authorities by the tain William Kane of San Rafael, they were improperly withholding who conducted a special investigain conjunction with members of ever, Gainsburg stated that his clithe arson squad from San Fran-cisco, who were called to assist of money in settlement of her \$250,after the fifth fire within a week 000 suit against Colonel James. In gymnasium building, and scores of marriage and that Colonel James CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Hogs, receipts, 3,000; market 10c lower. Top 765; ilk 700@750. floor were rescued but a minute her for the remainder of her life, before the stairway, which was their only exit, was destroyed by most fed steers and yearlings held higher, bulk early sales about steady; killing quality plain; light grassers and short fed kind dominating; few loads well conditioned matured steers and yearlings held around 1200; best yearlings 1125.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 29. - That Walter F. Lineberger, congressis man from the district including anulated \$9.10.

Coffee. No. 7 Rio on spot 11 1-4@ pointment to the office of assistant secretary of the navy, in the event of Secretary Denby's resignations. nation and the elevation of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt to the CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Cash wheat. No. 3 red \$1.07; No. 2 hard, \$1.07 3-4 @1.2. No. 3 hard \$1.05@1.08.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—John of Legionnaires. supreme council of Scottish a California man in the navy de-Information of the plan to put licity department that at the recent meeting of the council here the resignation of George Moore as inspector general in Alabama berger to ascertain his attitude toward the position should it be offered to him.

"I want to see an assistant sec-

"I want to see an assistant secretary of the navy appointed," An investigation is being conduct. Lineberger said, "who knows intied, it was said, to determine how mately the needs of the Pacific the statement, which Cowles coast. Naturally, I can neither brands as untrue, came to be giv. deny nor confirm any statement of proceedings. cabinet changes contemplated or "In the interest of fairness," rumored.

said Grand Commander Cowies, "I "If I should be appointed and state that there was no discus- I should accept such appointment, "If I should be appointed and sion whatever over Brother it would be a sacrifice on my part, for a long period of time."

Butter, Eggs and Poultry TRADING IS QUIET

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—A quiet tone prevaded local poultry and game, fruit and vegetable markets today.

The only activity noticeable in the poultry market was in the trade on fancy leghorn hens. This stock is very light, both on hand and in receipt, and good stock will easily bring top prices. Fancy young dressed turkeys are selling from 40 to 43 cents per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—A quiet tone prevaded local poultry and game, \$8.85.

Lemon market 25 cents lower on 300 sizes, unchanged on 360 sizes. Prices ranged from \$2.73 to \$4.45.

Weather: Fair; 8 a. m., temperature 52.

Real Estate Transfers

pound.

In the fruit market the tendency of prices was upward in the strawberry and raspberry trade, Receipts of both commodities were very light. Three cars of late Howe cranberries were received from the east with the local opening price generally reported at \$16 per barrel. There was a fairly good demand for apples.

On account of light frost the last few days, many fresh vegetables were

On account of light frost the last few days, many fresh vegetables were in lighter supply and slightly higher in price. Brown onlons are said to be bringing as high as \$1.85 per cwt. at the wharf. Fancy cucumbers sold up to \$2.50 per large lug. Tomatoes were slow.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Fer Gas, 30/40, furnips, 50. Parsley, 15. Spinacs, 30/40. S

SWEET POTATOLS—Locals and furlocks, 4@4½ per lb.
TOMATOES—Locals: Best pinks 90 previously had agreed to pay.
Locals: Nosevelt, in reply to the clump of the clum

Ends Without Court

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- Cash settlement of the differences between San Anselom Is Near L. James, turfman, was announced Mildred Adams and Colonel Samuel by I. Gainsburg, counsel for 'the SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 29.-A fire former. This development came

William J. Fallon and Eugene F end of the week, according to Cap- sume their denial of charges that had been started. One fire dethis action Miss Adams claims that stroyed the main dormitory and she was the victim of a fraudulent sleeping children on the second abrogated his agreement to support

Coast Grid Results

the annual Idaho-Gonzaga clash gathered. has been advanced one day and will be played Friday, November 2, instead of Saturday. The teams will meet at Moscow.

SEATTLE, Oct. 29.-Wash-Ington's gridders, after an unimpressive victory over the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma Saturday, started work for the game with the Oregon Aggies at Corvallis next Saturday.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.-Gorcabinet, was learned in advices don Campbell, half-back on whom from San Francisco. The movement to place Congressman Line. placed greatest hopes of defeating association, berger in the Washington post the California Bears, November originated at the national convention of the American Legion, to the California Bears, November mer Miss Julia French, who astoneous for the American Legion, to the california Bears, November to the former Miss Julia French, who astoneous former and probably is out for the tonished Newport society in 1911, which he was a delegate. He is season, Campbell has two brok-understood to have strong support en ribs and badly injured hip, reunderstood to have strong support en ribs and badly injured nip, re-

Hunter was on file today in the superior court have perior court here, charged her husband with desertion and non-The Hunters were married at Newport and Paris.

Yuma, Ariz., October 18, 1921, and separated less than eight months

no discussion at any time about my entire time to the nation's the only animal who says grace business, and it would almost corp. business, and it would almost com-before meals and then begins to pletely divorce me from California growl at everything on the table he doesn't care who does as soon as he has said amen."

Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Twenty-four cars of oranges and eight cars of lemons sold today.

Orange market 35 to 50 cents higher. Prices ranged from \$3.25 to \$8.60. Highest price paid for eighteen boxes Alphabeticals and California Belles, \$8.85.

of the Orange county grand jury more they were bride and groom. tion at the request of the asylum belonging to Miss Adams. Before officials. Captain Kane worked the taking of testimony began, how. 1:30 p. m. today in Superior Judge Z. B. West's court, where thirty men and women of the venire sum-is said to have caused the final moned last Friday were ordered to is said to have caused the final

> to conduct the work before the on February 1, 1923. body also was expected this after-

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 29.—By only the usual routine inspections the annual Ideb Count Spoke Count and the count of both schools, were in prospect as the count of were in prospect as the venire Mrs. Ruth de Barrio when she ap-

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Francis O. French, eldest son of Amos O. French, eldest son of Amos school,
Tuck French and cousin of WilWe have the best high school liam K. Vanderbilt, will start to

When French went to the Mogul

Checker Cab association looking fighting his way to the top of the Rite Masons for the southern jurisdiction, repudiated a statement disseminated by the council's publicity department that at the rebread and butter and provide shel- the Lenox A. C. of New York on ter for himself until he could get October 22.

proven by the fact that he has the skids under the jinx which of taken furnished rooms in a board-late has pursued the puglistic late has pursued support. Attorney Otto Jacobs ing house, despite the fact that his titleholders. Within the past represents Mrs. Hunter in divorce wealthy family and relatives own twelve months one world's chamhouses in New York city, Tuxedo, pionship after another has changed One thing that I like about terweight, and light heavyweight. bankers is that you can depend upon them. Whenever you think

> Give a boy an automobile, and studying for him.

F M Walter to Paul Alfred Steck same prop as 28407.

Interstate Finance Co et al to W B Hutton Lot 5 Blk 16 Tct 352.

N T Edwards et al to J H Antisdel et ux Lot 6 Tct 203.

William I Gibbs et u xto Ashby Turner et ux Lots 9 and 10 Blk A and pt Lot 8 Blk A Orange Grove Tct.

A A fills et ux to Edna M Curtis Lot 2 Blk 6 Tct 304.

Harry D Barr et ux to Joseph A Mulholland et ux pt Lot 18 Blk F Tct 245.

Edward H Smith to Gus Sucher Lot 31 Blk 201 Htg Bch.

Kendon Petroleum Co to Clara Eginton same prop as 28425.

Clara Eginton et conj to William J Dillon et ux same prop as 28425.

Edwin W Lasby et al to Clarrie M Landsdown Lot 22 Tct 5322.

Harry Epsten et ux to W J Kelly pt Lot 1 Blk A Tct 132.

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W J Kelly et ux to Arthur E Koepsel Lots in Blks E and D Tct 466 and pt Sec 8-5-10.

Or Co Tr & Sav Bank to Henry. Thomas Bohanon certain Lots in Newmark Tct.

Henry Thomas Bohanon to Or Co

LEMONS—Special brands, 5.2565.50; Roosevelt accepted the cnaisenge.

LEMONGS—Special brands, 5.2565.50; But, it developed, the Frenchman's threat was merely a blurf.

LEMONGE—Northerns Best 2.7566

LOCALISE—Northerns Best 2.7566

AND poorer 3.2569 per flexible.

AND WINDS—Stocktons: Yellows 2.7566

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@1.75. Carrots, 20082.50
—Locals: Summer \$5.690;
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—Roosevelt delivered cattle to the Marquis' abattoir and was offered a price lower than the Marquis' previously had agreed to pay.

POTATOES—Locals: Best pink 90
OES—Locals: B londykes mostly 1.25@1.50; small 50 it would be 'with rifles at twelve terms.

MISCELLANEOUS—Garlic: Locals paces, the adversaries to shoot and advance until one or the other 5@6 per lb. Quinces, 2½@3½ per description of the other contract cov. Lot 10 Tct 270 exc by the situation. But these things ported by the British and so suf-

on February 2, 1920, when news their support did not take a very of the marriage leaked out.

Reconciliation Follows Row Within six months lawyers for 1920. From then on the matri- evolution, not by the death monial bark of the young "Loch-invar" and the wealthy widow weathered the waves of trouble, only to float again on the crest of a reconciliation. Mrs. d'Aleria sealed her forgiveness of the last one by paying a perfectly enormous bill for silver-plating her husband's \$6000 automobile. Once

Then the count was arrested action for divorce, which resulted Appointment of a foreman and in the granting of an interlocutory organization of various committees decree to Mrs. Kate Nixon d'Aleria "No Count," Says Wife

Then, on June 4, of this year, It was understood that the grand St. Louis dispatches told of the jury has an empty slate ahead of marriage of Count Armand Aleria it this year so far as complaints de Barrio to Miss Ruth Dennis, an "He wasn't a count at all," said plied for the annulment.

So that's that. YES, WE HAVE Yes! We have a fine high school, We have a fine high school today.

We have some fine scholars, Some short ones, some taller, And also fine teachers, and say-We have the best team yet a-goin' And they've made a mighty fine showin'

We have the best high Oh, yes!

today. —Orley Roneca, '25. Fullerton union high school. "Casey" Stengel, who immortal-

ized himself in the recent World's Series, played ball in six different leagues before he finally found a permanent berth in the National Circuit ten years ago. Carl Duane, who has been fast

Champion Jack Dempsey's vic-He intends to go it alone. That's tory over Firpo seems to have put

hands, including the flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, we sion whatever over Brother it would be a sacrifice on my part, "Man," says Grandpap Seth your bankers will say no, he says Leonard alone have been able to retain their seats on the throne. retain their seats on the throne.

Everybody says he doesn't care his what anybody says about him, but everybody !

Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 22.-C. K. Badger, genial giant who has waged a relentless war on one of the smallest foes in existence, the mosquito, recently lost his chief claim to sartorial distinction in an amusing accident which might have had tragic consequences had he not taken a mighty clutch on

Man Loses Clothes

a convenient post. Clothed in his familiar duster, Sizes. unchanged on 360 sizes. Prices closed weak and lower on the Chicago board of trade today.

Wheat values dipped rapidly when the county Title Company.

Real Estate Transfers

From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

COTOBER 27TH, 1923

——DEEDS—

G L Holden et al to Lewis E Sch-wager et ur Lot 17 Bik B Tc 247.

A Payry Roth Records were lower in sympathy with sharply lower county and proposed and the cotton gin at Maguer and credit of public utilities, diffusion to the ube and he was lifted gin have and continus, taken as a whole, are for the search by post and clumg firmly while the gin roared as though with anger the provision that and the cotton gin at Maguer and cotton tunnel leading to a powerful, in, Badger's "dust coat" was such cot into the tube and he was lifted gin his for the count of the state railroad commission.

The call state Transfers and no buyers appeared to the count while the cotton gin at Maguer and count the count of the Badger was making a tour of in-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. Americans who advocate recognition of the present regime in Russia are either affiliated with ultraradical organizations or are wellmeaning enthusiasts who have no idea of the fact in the case, according to statements made by Lieutenant - Commander Hugo W. Koehler, U. S. N., aboard the U. S. S. New Mexico.

Caucasus in 1919 with Rear-Ad- nies filing reports with the com miral McCauley, who was a spec- mission. ial agent for the state department! with the anti-Bolshevik leader, Deniken. At that time both Deni-

Reds Appealed to Populace

contract cov Lot 10 Tct 270 exc by the situation. But these things ported by the British and so sufCora M Wheatley.

AGMT—Harry Epsten et ux to Oscar Blake et ux lot 1, block A, tract
432 for \$4750—\$750 cash and bal as per

"We are very happy." That was

"The French recognized him, but Commander Koehler declares. The French recognized him, but

tangible form "Ninety per cent of the high officials are aliens, Jews, with a the erstwhile Mrs. Nixon were pre- sprinkling of Letts, Poles, Georparing divorce complaints, the gians, Armenians, etc. The present

first of which was filed on May 7, regime will come to an end by 29.—The great bonanza, of Labra-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.-Despondent over separation from her husband, Mrs. Margaret Norton, 54, said to be a member of a wealthy Louisiana family, ended her life in her apartment at the New Guil- tario, and when he read of the rich laume hotel, 1084 Folsom street, by gas asphyxiation. Nearby was the following note:

"Please bury me as you find me, just a little spot in the big lot where I may rest in peace. There's none to mourn, none to miss me, none to care. A hungry heart has reached the end of the gold was reported to be in abundtrail. "Yes, God cares!"

"How sweet the strain, my aching heart and weary brain. "Are rested by the sweet re frain.' "He cares! Our Father cares."

According to information obtained by Deputy Coroner Frank Becker, the woman had lived at the hotel for a year and had been separated from her husband. The husband is said to be John Norton, scion of a wealthy family of Norfolk, Va.

Suicide Indicated SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.— Ernest Hyslop, 40, a cook, was

found dead from gas asphyxiation in his rooms at the Parker Apartments, 135 Capp street. Indicating the motive behind his suicidal act was slightly damaged in a collision. Saturday afternoon with a was the following note: "To a Liar lision Saturday afternoon with a called Bess: If it is possible to Pacific Electric car. The collision haunt you I will do so unless you occurred at Seventeenth and Main tell the truth. It sure takes a long streets. Mrs. Dickman was attime for the gas to work." The body was found by Cyrus Hartman, and failed to stop in time to avoid manager of the apartment.

Telephone 1934

Loses Clothes In Suction Machine SHOWS GA

There was a continued improve

The operating expenses, according to reports filed with the commis sion, have increased only \$2,660, 103.61; that is, from \$600.316 - 356.69 in 1921 to \$602,976,460.30 in 1922.

The net operating revenues, as that term is used in the annual reports filed with the commission were \$23,092,676.82 greater in 1922 than in 1921. In 1922 the net operating revenue is reported \$215,268,092.98, in 1921 at \$192 176,416.16.

Shows Other Receipts The \$818,244,553.28 charged by utilities for service rendered was not all charged against Galifornia shippers or users of public utility service or products. The figure includes the total revenues of inter state railroads, interstate tele phone and telegraph companies Commander Koehler went to the and interestate steamship compa The reports of steam railroad

show gross revenues from busi

ness within California at \$173,932 ken and Kolchak were going \$127,210,188.76, and net operating revenues of \$46,722,508.57, as com

IS DECLARED FAKE

sands there following the great 'discovery" last spring has brought to these adventurers the sad realization that if there is any gold in Labrador it is mighty well hidden. R. J. C. Wilson of Timmons, Ontario, who has just reached St. Johns along with many other prospectors, characterizes the "discor ery" as a fake. Wilson is a placer miner of

thirty-four years' experience, having prospected over the Klondike, Alaska, British Columbia and Onfind in Labrador he hastened to reach the new El Dorado. He suc ceeded in getting a passage north on the schooner Climax, leaving this port on June 6. It was among Since then Wilson has covered the greater part of the area where

more prosperous than the Yukon ever dreamed of being. "There is no gold formation anywhere in that region." he said. "and the whole thing was a great fake. More than forty miners at Stag bay washed out about

He said that other parties, which landed at Indian Harbor to try their luck up the Northwest river, had no luck, either.

In Death of Cook Auto Driven by S. A. Woman In Car Crash

ORANGES INSURED AGAINST FROST!

Register Bldg.

Low Rates-Responsible Companies

a collision with the Grange car.

Duck river, which was to be far

ance. He went up Big Brook river to its head waters and traversed for a considerable distance Black

pans of sand without getting a single sign of gold."

C. E. DESSERY

Be Wise and Aetna-ize

dor has fizzled out. The gold rush which lured thou

the first to arrive at Stag bay.

PRINTERS' BODY

identified with the printing frater-Printers' association of Southern before the people and which seem were also in custody on suspicion before the people and which seem of connection with an automobile the most feasible to meet present accident Saturday night at the cor-Inn, this city, tomorrow evening at conditions are as follows:

the Santa Ana Printing company, secretary of the association, the to this location. evening will launch into a Hallowe'en party, with a program of high-

stantiation of Stewart's statement new location just north of the wreck. that wit and fund would rule durthat wit and fund would rule during the evening, it was pointed school district, according to the dident the Mexicans, in a large auing the evening, it was pointed school district, according to the

Sam's sublime, scintillating songsters from Santa Monica, consisting of Sam V. Carlisle, Shelley B. Miller, Ray Thompson and J. McCullough, will offer a program of rollicking songs and Burkman's Hawaiian orchestra will play dur-

him until he "actually and reasonably believed his life was endangered," Major James R. Mount, army medical officer, stationed at the Presidio and wearer of the distinguished service medal, filed suit for divorce against Mrs. Lil-The couple, who were married in 1902, separated in December of last year. They have a son, James R. Mount jr., 14 years old, who is living with his mother 2889 Union street. Major Mount has quarters at the Olympic

His wife's threats to take his life, Major Mount alleges in the complaint, which was filed in the Superior court by Judge Bradley V. Sargent, his attorney, not only caused him to flee his home, but resulted in social ostracism by his fellow army officers and their wives, greatly to his mental anable provision for the support and maintenance of his wife and son, but recites that it is impossible for him to again live with Mrs. was finished Friday and S. E. Talbert's teams and men were moved to Silver Acres tract No. 2 east of Bolsa, where Talbert has the street contract with Mr. Guthrie, he is willing to make any reason

Come to California The complaint reveals a story of unhappy relations between the army officer and his wife extending over a period of five years. In his complaint Major Mount alleges that upon his return from France after the armistice, he resumed his medical practice in Washington, D. C., but was hampered and ridiculed by Mrs. Mount, who, among other things, accused him of too friendly relations with feminine patients.

The couple came to California a year ago, and have been living in San Francisco for the past three months. Major Mount alleges that in June, 1922, his wife threatened to kill him and he fled from home, fearing she would make good her

The complaint accuses Mrs. Mount of "extreme jealousy" being given to outbursts of groundless accusations, while at other times she carried on a campaign of silence, refusing to prepare his meals and making life miserable for him. He last saw her, the complaint alleges, on December 22,

on the fact that he is an officer are to move into the Parsons house and a gentleman, but the defend-when Harper vacates it to move to ant, knowing of this pride, wilfully his new home. remarked that while he was an officer he was no gentleman." Major Mount further alleges that Greenville to the John Pope field.
Mrs. Mount refused to make social They were to go to Harry Fulton's calls with him to such an extent that his fellow officers ostracized

While he lay ill in the Letterman general hospital four days in June and twenty days in September of this year, Major Mount alieges, Mrs. Mount did not once call at the hospital nor did she once inquire as to his welfare. This neglect, Major Mount alleges, caused him "extreme mental anguish and great bodily suffering."
Major Mount had charge of all medical stores in France under General Pershing, and in recognition of his services was given the distinguished service medal. Major Mount has been in the regular establishment since May,

Girl First of Sex to **Enter Races In Decades**

TALBERT

TALBERT, Oct. 29.-The discus sion of plans for enlarging the Fountain Valley school building and grounds is a momentous question in the Talbert community at present, and a subject which is largely occupying the time and thought of the school trustees.

A call meeting was made for Tuesday evening, but owing to fail-

According to C. E. Stewart of joining the school grounds; pur-

of the land from Robert Wardlow ter the institution. They were re-William Currie, Los Angeles, will be much more quickly accomp- street, this city.

The Moments of Humor," while even a temporary wooden addition lives at El Modena, crashed into

geles, will entertain with a discussion on the subject of "Picking Money Out of the Air." to the school that was at first proposed when the need for more extensive quarters became apparent. Charles Dennis had one hand and one foot severely mashed on Thursday while at work. Dennis, who is employed on the piledriver which is in operation on the Santa

Ana river bank driving piling for the Newbert protection district, was movino the rollers upon which the dredger is moved when the rembers were crushed, Dennis was taken to Santa Ana, where the vounds were dressed by Dr. Burto his home here.

The double store building being erected by S. E. Talbert to replace animal acts, clowns, aerial acts, the building recently burned on wire walkers, jugglers and numerthis site is going up rapidly and it is expected the corrugated fron roof will be put on this week. The Vincent brothers are the contrac-

at his home at the last report as tory. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.— the result of injuries sustained in Albeging that his wife threatened an automobile accident on the ing the ever-popular merry-go-round Huntington Beach boulevard Tuesday. Harper suffered an injury to whirl, the sensational captive seahis side and six teeth were knocked loose.

> silos eight feet each, which brings all manner of interesting, education to a height of 41 feet and a capacity of 80 tons each. The people to the other extreme. John filling of the silos is now nearing completion.

Boyd, have moved to the Huntingwhere the men are in charge of with a big country store and will the nearly 1,000 acres of barley begin the week's enjoyment with a land, which Sam Talbert has big street parade tonight at 7:30, leased

meeting at the local church was brother Moose are requested to be led by Mr. Hansen, who in the present, with autos if possible. absence of the pastor, spoke also before the close of the meeting. Quite a large crowd enjoyed the service.

The last of the oiling of streets Major Mount alleges that in the Jepson tract near Talbert willing to make any reason- was finished Friday and S. E. Tal-

reges ranch being put in by John eight youths, ranging in age from Courreges are going in rapidly. 15 to 19 years, as the first result The house which Courreges purchased has been moved on to the drive on mashers. land and the well drillers began The youths, who were seated in putting down a well on the prop- an automobile in front of a theater, erty Tuesday.

on the George and Will Bushard rence to Patrolman Howell. How ranches this week and the beans ell stood in a cigar store and list all stored in the Huntington Beach

morning for Los Angeles to spend the peace. In recorder's court toseveral days in attendance at the day the boys admitted that they conference of the Methodist were guilty of making remarks church, south, which is now con- about women who passed and also

vening.

Gwendolyn Swift, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swift, was in a very serious condition for two days as the result of certage.

City Marshal Claude Rogers two days as the result of eating some weiners and sauer kraut the past week. The doctor was with her four days until all danger was past. She is now entirely recov-send them to jail in ord streets safe for v send them to jail."

Robert Harper's six-room modern bungalow, which is under con-struction on his acre lot in the Gilbert tract, is going up quite rapidly. J. O. Harper is the carpenter. It is understood that Mr. and Ignored By Wife

As an army officer, Major Mount
alleges, "it is a tradition that a
commissioned man prides himself
and are now at Huntington Beach,
and are now at Huntington Beach,
and are now at Huntington Beach, when Harper vacates it to move to

ranch next.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walker and little daughter, Maybelle, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper. Mr. and Mrs. Walker, who are former Talbert residents, have been living at Corbell, ments met in general assembly, Humboldt county, for some time, General Superintendent A. H.

trip.
The house which Mrs. A. C. Burley purchased near Huntington Beach, was moved Tuesday to her West of town Mrs. five-acre tract, west of town. Mrs. Burley will occupy the house as soon as the leveling is finished.

Police Seek Parents

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 29-The the youth of our generation." NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 29—The authorities are seeking to locate the relatives of Miss Helen Ireland, banner, the first woman to ride in a race on English turf since 1665. Miss Tanner, who is 29 years old and the daughter of a widely known horse breeder, had the mount on Pennant, favorite in the Newmarket Town Plate. She rode market Town Plate. She rode lieved to live either in San Francisco or Portland, Santa Barbara, Oct. 29—The authorities are seeking to locate the relatives of Miss Helen Ireland, banner season of winter sports. Half a dozen cities and the four leading colleges of the State are already planning programs of snow-time outdoor activities.

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Pennant into third place. Cisco or Portland, Oct. 29—The authorities are seeking to locate the relatives of Miss Helen Ireland, banner season of winter sports. Half a dozen cities and the four leading colleges of the State are already planning programs of snow-time outdoor activities.

Oyster supper tonight 5:30 K. C. hall. Only 50 cents.

Please Phone or Mail Items

ure to broadcast the date sufficient- here today charged with driving an and little daughters of Los An nity in Southern California today ly the number gathered did not automobile while under the influgeles, joined Mrs. Lewey's sister. nity in Southern California today ly the number gathered did not action of the semi-were looking forward to the semi-justify the holding of the meeting ence of intoxicating liquor and hav-ling liquor in his possession, while city on a pleasant week-end visit annual meeting of the Franklin so it was postponed.

Arcadra Munzo and Joe Contreaz to San Diego.

The plans which are to be put Arcadra Munzo and Joe Contreaz to San Diego. accident Saturday night at the cor- the Rebekah Assembly, has been

Two other Mexicans, who refus- past week, of Mrs. Fannie M. Lacy. chase the Japanese hall and move ed to give their names, and who this location.

Were injured, were taken to the location were the street, were Mrs. Negotiations for the purchase county hospital, but refused to en-Mabel Seeley and Mrs. Stryker of are under way and in case the turned to the scene of the accident cent inspection and district meet-Announcement that James Foley, deal is made it will necessitate humorist and poet of Pasadena, will be to astmaster indicated sub-humore, outbuilding and shop to a police were investigating the grand lodge officer, accompanied

out.

"A Twenty-two Billion Dollar Market" will be the subject of a discourse by Bert Butterworth of Los Angeles, publisher of the California, Potali Loymal and would furnish suffice the subject of a discourse by Bert Butterworth of the present school functions of the present school fu fornia Retail Journal and other lient quarters for the overflow Mrs. A. G. Martin; and sister, Mrs. classes for the present and could Johnson, both of 622 East Walnut

hitting the Anderson car.

Tonight the big Moose Hallowe'en Frolic will open for one week at the Orange county fair grounds site on East Fifth street. Amuseafter which he was brought ment for everybody will be found in abundance, the main attraction being the two-ring circus where

ous other entertainers hold forth. The Royal Doll family of world's famous midgets, described as the most perfect little people, will be there to entertain with dancing Frank Harper was still confined and singing and tell their life his

for the children, the Ferris sky plane and the thrilling "Whip" and the House-up-side-down, have been Ben Rogers has raised his two provided. The side shows contain Backman's Show of Tropical wonders, monkey speedway, bug house Mr. and Mrs. M. Reed and son, and many other attractions

The Santa Ana lodge of the Loyton Beach Land company's ranch, al Order of Moose will hold forth and will form in front of the Moose The Wednesday evening prayer Temple on Fourth street, All

CICUT ON MACUEDO CUBUCKIAI AIN IUDI I

Leo Goepper, acting city record-er, here today imposed suspended the tract manager.

er, here today imposed suspended sentences of six months each on

were asserted to have accosted a Bean thrashing was completed woman, who reported the occurened to the boys for a few minutes warehouse.

Mrs. S. E. Talbert left Thursday They were charged with disturbing

said: "If it is necessary to send a few men to jail in order to make the streets safe for women we will

One result of the city canvas of Methodist Episcopal workers, was shown at the regular Sunday ed back Thursday evening from Greenville to the John Pope field. Rally day services it was respectively. Rally day services, it was reported today. Instead of the usual general opening program, the classes went to their respective places and spent a social half hour in getting acquainted with new members.

After the study hour all departwhere Walker was overseeing his uncle's ranch. They may in time return to Corbell, but if they find a satisfactory location here, will remain. Mr. and Mrs. Walker drove through, taking two weeks for the sunday school a member of the sunday school as membe

clared:
"In the light of present day intelligence, it is a crime to let the children drift from the church. In the hearts of the young people of Girl Killed In Fall is the most fertile spot for the seed of the Gospel. We should give the very best we have to

You and Your Friends

J. E. Bermann, 410 West Second street, vice-president of the Na- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Butler, Lucretional Oil and Refining company tia Jelly, H. E. Bonham and C. A. of El Dorado, Arkansas, departed Bonham, all of Santa Ana. Saturday for El Dorado to after business interests. Mr. Bermann was formerly cashier of the the 'American National Bank of Santa Los

Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden Lewey

Mrs. Addie Byrn, president of Purchase one acre of land ad- ner of Tenth street and Broadway, the pleasant house-guest for Other guests in the Lacy home at San Diego, called here for the re-

North Broadway, are again at their home, both feeling refreshed The car driven by Cardenis, who and benefitted by the change. They were so pleased with their W. C. Kotteman, also of Los An- to the school that was at first pro- the auto of G. T. Martin, after stay at the Springs that they contemplate a return for an additional few weeks in the near future.

After a week-end visit with Miss Fluor, 1514 North Main street, and a lively round of the Orange county beaches, Miss Isapel Boyd returned last night to her

Los Angeles home, impressed with daughters, Miss Charlotte and Miss the changes in Santa Ana during Cleora Fine, Miss Lucille Humphher year's absence.

Registered at Hotel St. James, San Diego, last Saturday, were:

Miss May Bruwell, bookkeeper for the "Down Town Shopping News," Los Angeles, was the week-end guest here of her friend, Miss Elizabeth Newlands, 801 East Fifth

Mrs. G. E. Arviso of 1310 West Fourth street left today over the Southern Pacific for Portsmouth, O., for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Biggs of the state school at Ventura spent a pleasant week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Lester of 1121 North Fowler apartments.

Misses Vivian and Anita Cox were home over Sunday, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cox of 1517 North Main street. Miss Isabel Lopez came here Salina, Kans.

from Los Angeles Saturday afternoon for a week-end visit with her mother, Mrs. Olive Lopez, at 801 East Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cowan, Miss Adda Cowan and Miss Mary An-

derson drove to Los Angeles Satirday to meet Miss Minnie Cowan

street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fine, their

reys, Mrs. Olive Lopez, Miss Isabel Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young and little sons, George jr. and Maurice, were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schon-

berg at Balboa Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haddon of the Haddon-Jean Drug company corner North Main Washington avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, of the Van Dien-Young company, returned last motoring trip as far north as San Francisco.

brother, George Ayers, left Thursday for their home in New Orleans, after spending the summer here. Mr. Candebat will remain until af-Sycamore street, and Mrs. Biggs' will join Mrs. Candebat and they that co-operation was essential in father, Martin O'Meara at the bet will be in time of Mrs. Candebat and they that co-operation was essential in the campaign for a new institupaign there.

Girl Hit by Train At

who returned from a trip to her old home in Zenia, O. Miss Cowan has been absent for two and a half and Mrs. Charles Bagdad of Kern tients.

street, Fresno. She was standing too close to the track when train in this hospital is that the entire but we do need the hearty co-

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

evening from a week's pleasant story host cal, in which the entire maternity department was declared to have been donated by one Mrs. J. C. Candebat and her woman, as indicative of what Santa Ana might accomplish along similar lines, a statement issued today by the Santa Ana Valley Hospital association pointed out

The statement, prepared by prominent local physician, follows: Traveling over the Union Pacific, "Recently, Pasadena opened to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hull and family its city a hospital of the very lat-"Recently, Pasadena opened to est type, no expense being spared extended visit to Kansas City and in installing the most adequate devices which ingenuity has evolved for the comfort of the sick. It is a four-story building, San Jose Hurt Badly the top floor being devoted to maternity cases. The delivery rooms worthy cause.

Note that the top floor being devoted to material the top floor

No. 32, from San Francisco, pulled of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison, 516 East First of his father and mother. Mr. a distance of fifteen of surely believes in the importance will be repaid a thousand fold in the strong Sunday. of such an institution in the time of sickness, one who knows that her time and money could not the Santa Ana Valley hospital."

Says He'll Remember, The Register When He Wants Results

> Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 26, 1923.

Santa Ana Register, Santa Ana, Calif.

Gentlemen: The want ad which I placed with you a few weeks ago has done the work, and I will now ask you to "kill" same at once. For identification purposes will say that this ad shows my name and address as given above, and was to be run once a week until further notice. Please let me have your

bill as soon as possible and I will remit by return mail. The next time I want results I will remember The Register. Thank you.

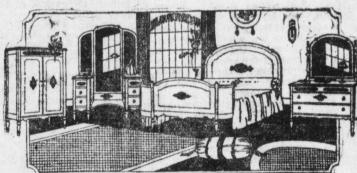
Yours very truly, CHAS. E. STANTON, O. T. Johnson Bidg. Los Angeles

Yes, they all read the Want This ad of Mr. Stanton's called for a copy of Atlas of Orange County published by Cracker & Co."

SAN JOSE, Oct. 29.—Miss Anna finest in the country, and all im-hospital, one which we will be Bagdad, 23, of Fresno lies critically provements possible for modern proud to say is a real protection, injured at O'Conor sanatorium, suf- hospitals are included. The sec- a benefit and help to our wonderfering internal injuries sustained ond and third floors are devoted ful city, one which will meet the

Buy Better Furniture By the Horton Easy Payment Plan

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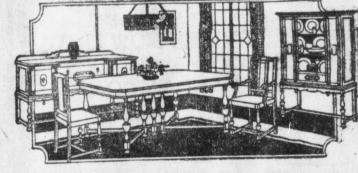
Early English Buckskin Suite

now on display in our windows. An early English Tudor design, with frieze effects and decorations in dark brown. The Dresser is \$58.50; the Bed is \$45.50; the Chifforobe is \$54; the Vanity Dresser is \$75. Bench, Chair, Rocker and Twin Beds priced proportionately. This suite in SIX DIFFERENT SHADES!

Too many people are handicapped with actual or imagined cramped finances when they start out to furnish their homes. They think in terms of the total cost of the furnishings, feeling that \$500 or \$1500, or whatever it may be, is beyond their ability and hence cut down here and there on quality until their homes fail utterly to express their desires.

The Horton Easy Payment Plan was devised for the benefit of such people. Where \$500 might seem the limit, \$1500 worth of better furniture is far easier to take care

And, every piece of furniture in this store is sold at its plainly marked price to everyone, cash or terms.



Two-Tone Italian Renaissance Suite

The high lights of the antique Italian finish of this suite attract lovers of beauty—the effect is a delicate two-tone. It is made of the finest walnut, the table is 45x54 inches, and included are a China Closet, Buffet, Arm Chair and 5 Dining Chairs with tapestry seats. The price is reasonable enough to attract all careful buyers. Nine pieces for \$378,

Library Tables \$19.75

Copper Bound Cedar Chests Of Tennessee Aromatic Red Cedar -\$1 Reserves a Chest for Christmas

Every kind of Cedar Chest made is in our large stock-from the 34-inch ones at \$15 to the most ornamental ones at \$59. All are handsomely trimmed with copper. \$1.00 will reserve your Christmas chest.



\$115 \$150

\$1 Will Reserve A Brunswick

> Our Finishing Department sends each phonograph or article of furniture to you with a perfect

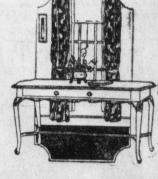
Velour Suite, \$149

-Solid colors or figured

Just about what is often paid for an inferior, less desirable library table. Made of combination mahogany, Tudor style. great value at the special price of

Combination

Mahogany



The "ROYAL" "YORK"

The Horton Easy Payment Plan will help you to buy one of these beautiful Brunswick Console models for Christmas with no financial inconvenience whatever. Besides, we would like to call your attention to the fact that these two models represent the peak of value in the phonograph world. Of course, there are many other Console styles, priced up to \$775.

A suite priced within the means of every household and sold

on easy payments. It can be had in solid colors of Rose, Blue and Taupe, or in figured patterns in the same shades. The covering is first quality velour. See this value at \$149.



Santa Ana, Calif. Main Street at Fifth



Darn the Hose

If you must, but hereafter buy good hose at the start and end your hose troubles at the beginning. Ours give most in wear and comfort and are least in price.

Here are some of the good ones we have:

> Wilson Bros. "Tuf Toe" 25c

Wilson Bros Lisle 35c

Holeproofs 40c

Phoenix Silks 75c to \$1.85

Fancy Wools 75c to \$2.50

W.A. Huff Co.

Headlights Citations Call for Quick Action, Officers Declare

Have you a a little headlight ciation in your home—or maybe in our pocket?

If so liston to this "warning to list to the control of the contr tation in your home-or maybe in your pocket?

from Warner."

citations had better bring them in," was the declaration made to Anaheim, day by Henry S. Warner, captain

motorist, it was pointed out, must bring his citation and adjustment certificate to some justice-of-thepeace or other designated authority and have the certificate given the official stamp of approval, after which the citation is released.

Advises Quick Action According to Captain Warner the citations given to motorists provide that the headlight adjust-ments must be made within twenv-four hours. In spite of that fact, he says, many motorists who were issued citations some days

Those motorists who received citations between October 15 and 25 should attend to the adjustments at once if they have not already done so, Warner warned. Otherwise, he said, warrants of arrest will be issued for them.

It will be remembered as being stated that Captain Warner spoke

If so, listen to this "warning and E. L. Brock, who are spending a few days with the Orange county "Motorists who have headlight motorcycle squad, the officers staged a demonstration of headlight adjusting Saturday night at

Numerous motorists were halted of the state motorcycle police sta-tioned here. and their headlight defects dem-onstrated to them by means of a vice fund of that organization Captain Warner made the remark in his customary grim mannar, indicating that he wasn't jok-

ing about the matter.

During recent operations of the motorcycle officers in checking up headlight situation directly to the headlights that need adjustment to attention of the motorists was re-

> certificates issued to motorists at to more than \$23,000 headlight stations, Inspector Gilroy had the following to say today:

"The only time these certificates have been adjusted. Hence the cer-

"The law does not require possession of these certificates. What the law demands is that headlights be properly adjusted, not that the owner of the car has a certificate ago have not yet appeared with showing that they were so at one certificates of adjustment. however, does show that the mo torist had attempted to comply with the law, though his headlights may be out of adjustment subse quently. In that respect the cer-tificate would be useful to gain favorable consideration from officers who might halt the motorist on account of his headlights."

Woman Picks \$65 from Pocket of Policeman

CHICO, Oct. 29.-R. L. Patter on, Chico policeman, reported to City Manager Ira Morrison the loss of \$65 through the wiles of a wo-man pickpocket who, he claims, accosted him and while engaging him in conversation stole his wal let. The woman afterward return ed the empty purse, to the sleuth's pocket. Morrison is now seeking protectors for his policemen.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.-Marriage, divorce and the child will e the subjects of a searching sury to be made at the University of California under the extension division, Professor L. J. Richardson,

Mary Burt Messer, New York social worker, who has arrived in Berkeley to take up the matri-monial quiz for Professor Richard-

Need Held Great.

"The need of such a study is so great it is to be wondered at that it has not been launched before this," declares Professor Richardson. "This investigation will be no mere scratching of the surface. We will probe down deeply into the heart of things and when we finish Hill & Son, W. D. Rudd, Pashley we shall have some real recom-mendations to offer to the world Robertson Electric company, Geo.

important unit of society, very little y Hardware, Borchard & Ford, the attention has been paid to it in The Crystal Cleaning company, will conduct the probe, under the geon Furniture company, Interauspices of the university exten- state Finance company, Charles

mentals underlying our present turbulent marital conditions it must be the woman. American marriage standards are undeniably defferent from those of other countries and as such must be studied separately. However, a study will tion in all of the countries as represented in the great melting pot of as they

women of the country to give support to a duly authorized study of the American family, claiming that in this way woman can make an were that floated down from the original contribution to the world passing ships. One of the planes and give something of lasting bene-

Oyster supper tonight 5:30 K. C.

Just why divorce is increasing so rapidly will be probed by Miss

Study to Be Thorough. "If anyone is to get the fundathe United States."

Miss Missner urges upon the

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the Chamber of Commerce here to day made public a complete list vice fund of that organization. This fund, raised during the membership drive last week, was to be used in the completion of an expanded program outlined for next year by the chamber, principally in the carrying out of a campaign comply with the state law, numer-ous motorists were given citations compeller" in the advertisement of ment. Approximately \$10,000 was to attend to their headlights. Af- the department's campaign of edu- secured during the drive and for ter having adjustments made at cation.
some official headlight station; the With reference to adjustment to the general fund, which amounts the present has been turned over

In the opinion of Metzgar, this fund will be budgeted among the various departments of are required is when the motorist the organization for the successful brings his citation before the jus- carrying on of what is predicted Then he must show some- will be the greatest development thing to prove that his headlights program ever attempted by the organization.

Following is a list of contributors of \$25 or more to the service

First National Bank, \$500; Young-Elliott, \$300; Southern California Edison company, \$250; Barr Lumber company, \$250; Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, \$200; Excelsior Creamery company, \$200; Southern Counties Gas company, \$200; W. H. Spurgeon Realty company, \$150; Santa Ana Daily Register, \$150; Nu Way Santa Ana Laundry, \$150.

Contributing \$100 were: Crown Stage Lines, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, California Packing corporation, Farmers and Merchants Savings ank, Sanford Land company, A. B. Rousselle, R. S. Chandler, Santa Ana Lumber company, George Dunton, Orange County Title company, California Packing company.

H. A. Gerrard, \$75. Fifty dollar subscriptions were: J. P. Baumgartner, Swales & Mc-Fadden, A. G. Flagg, J. L. Wheeler, White Cross Drug company, Frederick Eley, C. V. Davis (S. A. Bottling Works), Geo. L. Wright, Grand Central Market, People's Finance & Thrift company, Amling Brothers, D. A. Dale, Reinhaus Brothers, Federal Finance company, Home Investment company (B. & L.), Workman & Workman,

Whistle Lumber company May Motor company, \$36; Santa Ana Gasoline corporation, \$36; Frank Musselman, \$35; Belcano Beauty shop, \$27.

The following gave \$25:

E. A. Winbigler, L. D. Mercereau, Betty Rose shop, E. S. Gilbert, Vandermast & Son, Dickey Baggerly company, Orange County Pipe Supply, Bowles Motor company, Columbia Cafe, William W. Kays, Frank's Garage, A. W. Gray, Mode Millinery, Leo Hartfield, Mateer Drug company, Crescent Hardware company, Van Dien-Young company, A. W. Gerrard, Motor company, Carden & Liebig, A. Mollring, Sam Hurwitz, Arnold "Although the family is the most Peek, Reid Motor company, Nick-Crescent Hardware company, Spur-Smith

Airplanes Advertise Navy Day Observance

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 29. -Airplanes flew over this city in numbers Saturday. Some of them made of the marriage institu-on in all of the countries as rep. Many of them were flying low and passed over the city dropped slips of paper telling the people of Huntington Beach about "Navy Day" Saturday.

Many people, no doubt, wondere what the small pieces of material were that floated down from the was forced to land just outside of the oil field on the western side of town because of engine trouble. The aviator was soon able to proceed on his way to Los Angeles,

People from over town flocked to where the small slips of paper were settling to the ground in the town to learn what they were all about. The papers set forth the stand taken by the navy on the "Limitation of Arms" treaty and also stated that Navy day was held on the birthday anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt.

Willie Hoppe Favored To Retain Cue Title

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- Willie Hoppe, world champion at 18.2 balk line billiards, is the favorite to retain his title in the international championship which starts tonight in the Pennsylvania Ho-

The contenders for Hoppe's ti-tle are Jake Schaefer, Walker Cochran, Eduard Horemans, Roger Conti and Erich Hagenlocher,

Parent Wins Fight For Child's Custody

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 .- Invenile authorities cannot take a from its parent on the grounds that the parent is afflicted with a contagious illness. That was the ruling of the appellate court upon which 16-year-old Sarah Maita of Berkeley was given back to her father, Philip Maita. The girl was taken from her home eleven years ago by the junior pro-bation officer of Alameda county and put into an institution conducted by the Berkeley welfare so-ciety because her father was ill with tuberculosis. The court de-clared that a child can be taken from its parents only upon the grounds of maltreatment or ne-glect.

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-SPICER'S Anniversary Sale



Tomorrow and Wednesday The Last Two Days

-This is our ninth Anniversary celebration. Various departments throughout the store have unusual attraction to offer at worth while savings Tomorrow and Wednesday marks the last two days of this event. Our counters and tables display hundreds of new Fall merchandise that will interest every reader, We mention here a few of the many for your choosing tomorrow, At Spicer's,



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Spicers Main Floor

Outing Flannel 17c Yd.

-For Spicer's Anniversary Sale this lot of warm fleecy outing flannel is to go on sale. With this extra low price in evidence it will be advisable to buy liberally, 27 inches wide, shown in all white, suitable for nightwear, etc., offered at a price away less than actual worth. While this lot lasts at 17c the yard.

Extra Anniversary Special

with and without elastic insert at the waist line, hook

in back models. Sizes 32 to 44. While these bras-

Spicer's Second Floor

sieres last at 49c.

-Splendid values they are and shown in such a wonderful assortment of pleasing plaid patterns, size 70 inches by 80 inches. -Shown in colors of gray, tan, blue, pink and lavender. Another special feature for Spicer's Anniversary Sale, at \$4.98 the pair.

Cotton Blankets \$2.89

-Fresh, clean and new just received and offered at a very attractive price. Shown in a splendid assortment of pleasing plain patterns in your choice of tan, gray and white, double bed size, 70 by 80 inches. These blankets are just the right weight for this time of

the year, at a very interesting price. \$2.89 the pair. Spicers Second Floor Bedding Section

Venius Brassiers 49c 3 Piece Lunch Sets 49c (Japanese) -Carefully made up of fine fancy material in pink,

-Something new and different in the way of lunch sets, are here offered for the Anniversary Sale, that will interest every reader. Each set includes one 23 inch center piece, six 9 inch doilies, six 5 1-2 inch doilies, White ground with blue designs, as Nippon Blossom, and Rice Bird. The set 49c.

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Zoning of City Into Three Districts With As Many Stations Is Outlined

MORE EFFICIENCY SEEN

40 Alarm Boxes to Be Put Throughout Santa Ana By Jan. 1, Is Plan Santa Ana's new fire alarm sys-

tem and the east and west side fire stations will be completed and tinued, "the greatin operation by January 1, accordest handicap and ing to a declaration made today by John Luxembourger, fire chief, when it became known that a shipment of wire for the new system was scheduled to arrive here this it may be, is a week.

At the same time Luxembourger stated that the installation of the system would require no great length of time. He placed the date of final completion at January 1, why the Follies in anticipation of delays that might develop in work of this type.
"There are many things that may Broadway revues

develop that will result in delay have and for this reason I am playing such remarkable safe, by making prediction that the equipment will be in service set a breath-takthe first of the year," said the fire chief.

Plan Three Districts Pointing out that the new plant calls for forty alarm stations, the chief said the system would extend over a larger territory than the such sedate and

present obsolete system does.

Concerning the operation of the central and two auxiliary stations, Luxembourger said that the city would be divided into three districts, with each station respond to be played at ing to calls in its district. The central station, which will pace as a modern

embrace the largest area, will be revue. But beknown as District 1. The east-side tween the tempo station will be located in District of the latter and 2 and the west-side station in Dis- the almost deadly trict 3, he said. The boundaries of tempo of some each district have not been decid- amateur produc-

Signal Indicates District An alarm turned in from any district will go to each of the three

said that in case of an alarm from are responsible. either of the outside districts, the the central station would be sent in which an opera may on all calls.

Should a second alarm be sent smoothly in from any district, the idle equipment at an outside station would move to central and the equipment of anticipating cues. The profesfrom the latter would respond to sional soloist, as he nears the end the call, according to the fire chief. In case of fire calls being sent in by telephone, plans have been developed for notifying the department of the district in which

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CLAIMS SHOW THAT 'DRAGS' BIGGEST OF HOME-TALENT BANES

bugaboo of amateur operatic pro-Ellis Rhodes,

director of the

County Orange union, Choral which will present "Robin Hood." Reginald De Koven's perennially popular opera, at Yost's theater here the nights of December 4 and 5, thoughtfully echoed the interview-

er's question.
"Without any doubt," one which most audience, no matter how friendly

"Professional producers know this. That is one ing pace from start to finish.

Not Cause.

"Of course, one

tions, there is a happy medium. "Many persons, seeking a reason for the slowness of some amastations, but the first signal will indicate the district from which the alarm is turned in, he declared.

Pointing out the plans for responding to calls, Luxembourger to calls, Luxembourger arranging settings, say the critics, are responsible.

"While this is to some extent squad wagon from Station I would be sent as auxiliary equipment. In other words, the squad wagon at istence the public is little aware, to roll along more swiftly and

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Work Expected to Be Under Way This Winter, Barring Interventions

"Yes, we are going to pave West Fifth street, from Baker street west to the city limits-

"If something unforeseen does not bob up again to cause disarrangement of plans."

This statement was made today by G. W. Knox, city engineer, and the qualification was made because of the fact that a "jinx" has been on the West Fifth street paving program ever since proceedings for improvement were started, following voting of a bond issue of \$30, to assist property owners in

paying for the repaving.

According to the engineer, hear ing of protests against the pro posed improvement is set for Monday evening of next week. He expected the city clerk would be directed on the same evening to advertise for bids with offers being received on the evening of Monday November 26.

See Start by Dec. 10. Pointing out that the property wners have ten days following in which to decide whether they want to take over the work and have it lone themselves, and that the contractor to whom the job may be awarded has five days following the ten in which to sign, the en gineer said that work ough to be in progress by December 10.

He said that starting of the im rovement would not be delayed ecause of the possible interference with work by rainy weather. With avorable weather conditions, which event, at the extreme limit the work should be completed around the middle of March. He pointed out, however, that rain is almost certain to cause delay. 20 Foot Strip First.

Outlining his program for the work, he said that the twenty foot strip in the center, to be built rian in the Orange County Choral Union's profrom Artesia to the city limits, would be laid first. This would duction of "Robin Hood" at the Yost theater here the nights of December 4 and 5. In the picture make it possible to arrange for a detour into and out of the city by way of Sullivan and First streets. e pointed out

Upon completion of this section, work will be started on the full width pavement from Baker to Artesia street. He said that only half of the street at a time would be paved, making the street available to traffic and avoiding the neces sity for a detour.

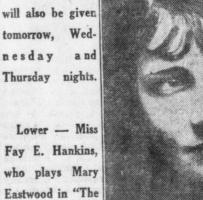
is authority for the statement that the council has not yet decided how it will apportion the

kohama, was graphically told here First street, west of Artesia, is today when Elliott received from not a deeded street. Only twenty Schenectady, N. Y., a newspaper feet is clipping of a letter that the been feet is available, as that width had acquired by usage, the

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4 PERFORMANCES OF VEILLER'S PLAY TO BE GIVEN HERE

who plays Eliza Santa An Community Play ers at the Temp





HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 29. -Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Biery have \$30,000 voted by the city to the moved to Glendale, it became two different sections of the im- known here otday. Mrs. Biery was Watches Stage Moves.

Watches Stage Moves. is a more convenient location.

> next Tuesday to eat those fine nephew, R. K. Elliott, an engineer thoroughfare having been in use scalloped oysters, prepared by the best cooks in the land. Just fifty cents for the entire meal.

neadquarters in London.

Lochkatrina of the Holland Amer- city. can line, and will reach the European trade in time for the holidays. "I understand the executives of the California Walnut Growers association feel that this order is a great compliment to the excellence of Southern California walnuts. France and Italy are constantly shipping nuts into England, many of these nuts being first-class in every particular. We feel, therefore, that the Orange county walnut growers have good reason to feel elated by virtue of the fact that a big English firm has order-

ed five tons of our product."

McFadden added that the walnuts shipped to England were as dramatic success. fine as any to be found anywhere in the world. "The inspector's report,"

Fadden said, "shows that the wal-nuts cracked 95 per cent perfect. The size and appearance was ex-McFadden was unable to state

what prices will prevail when the Orange county walnuts are sold to the foreign trade. Twenty-six cents per pound was

paid for the walnuts on the whole-sale market in Los Angeles.

New Pay Ore Found In Nevada Gold Mine

PETALUMA, Oct. 29 .- A new rein on its lower tunnel has been struck in the White Leghorn mine in Nevada, owned by Petaluma stockholders, and a sample sack of ore was brought here. It is the most promising ore yet received from the mine and the samples have been sent to San Francisco for assay. The superintendent writes that he is working through toward the footwall, which will be reached in about

Girl Attends School 13 Years, Yet Never Tardy

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.- Josephine Andres, a senior at Manual Arts high school, has hung up what is hailed as a new interscholastic record for punctuality. In the thireen years since she entered kindergarten she has never been late

With the good wishes of hundreds of theat regoers of the city, the Santa Ana Community Players' association, "an organization of the people, by the people, for the people," tonight, at the Temple theater here, will open its fourth season with Bayard Veiller's famous melo-dramatic mystery play, "The Thirteenth Chair". Performances of this work are also to be given tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

enthusiastic players, Ernest Crozier Phillips, director of the organization, has whipped into shape what is confidently predicted will be hailed as

For several weeks the men and women of the play have been rehearsing nightly, with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays. Rehearsals began at 6:30 o'clock and continued invariably far into the night. Saturday night a dress rehearsal was held at midnight, due to the fact that the stage at the Temple theater was not avail-

The case of The Thirteenth The Rafferty collection of art treasures, rapidly growing, is one ance of each character, is as fol- which its owner hopes to make the

Helen O'Neill, Hazel Landers

the Canadian Rockies, touching at Roscoe Crosby, Don Donaldo. Eward Wales, Edward Hummel.

Philip Mason, Harry Brackett. Elizabeth Erskine, Marie Bre-

Pollock, Donald Fletcher.

Estella Card Beeman. Tim Donohue, Robert Paine. Sergeant Dunn, C. Ferris Spen- English in sight. He and Mrs. Jack-

for the excellence of its walnuts, well that the has been highly honored by the California Walnut Growers associated with the suspense becomes more tense, and the crutches. Before the trip she ciation, according to A. J. McFadent and then on another. The product of the crutches before the trip she had suffered a fall, with a broken den, prominent rancher, here tograms contain this: "If you enable and the consequence, joy "The Thirteenth Chair," tell

ed walnuts, on a special order re-ceived from Shearns, Limited, with headquarters in London "This shipment, selected from Covers a period of only a few hours. The scene is laid in Rosward October 11, on the steamship coe Crosby's home, New York

Music Also Featured. One of the outstanding features of the performances will be the musical program to be presented by Grace L Weiler, James Sanborn Murphy, baritone; and D. C. Cianfoni, trombonist.

"R. U. R.," by Carle Kapek, the next production of the Community Players, to be presented in December, has been lauded by critics as unique, and one of the most enter-The players here will be the first

amateur or professional organization in the West to offer this

On the governing board of the Players are: W. B. Wellington, Players are: W. B. Wellington, president; Burr Shafer, vice-presi-dent; Hazel Hummel, secretary; Alex Brownridge, treasurer; Ernest C. Phillips, George C. Gerwing, Leon Eckles, Fred Rafferty, Stanley Reed, H. G. Nelson. Other Personnel.

Gerwing. Hazel Bemis

Heads of committees are Earl

Reaching Santa Ana late last

will add many valuable books and

The Rafferty collection of art

pieces were obtained by the owner

Jackson, who last year was con

nected with the English depart-

ment of Santa Ana high school, is

and studying at Columbia university, with his doctor's degree in

Traveling eastward by way

upon trips to the Orient.

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one of the outstanding achievements of the Players.

able at an earlier hour.

The objects of the organization are set forth on its programs as

Objects Told. Santa Ana Community Players' association is a non-profit civic enterprise. Its purpose is two-fold: to give to the individual a chance to function in a group of sympathetic workers who have as their aim a simple and have as their aim a simple and the control of worth. Tenth street, immersed in his colsincere interpretation of worth-while plays; to afford to the com-lection of Orientalia to which he munity at large a chance to enjoy its pepole as they seek to express manuscripts picked up in New themselves in the most democratic York city and which are following of art forms.'

basis for a museum collection later. Many of the most valuable

Will Crosby, Clay Minnix. Mrs. Crosby, Fannie E. Reeves.

Montreal and thence journeying southward into the United States Mary Eastwood, Fay E. Hankins. Helen Trent, Faye Minnix. Braddish Trent, George Mayer. and to New York city, Rafferty spent several weeks there, where he had the pleasure of greeting Howard Standish, Edwin J. two former Santa Anans, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Jackson.

Grace Standish, Alla Neely.

Rosaile La Grange, New Rochelle, N. Y., high school,

son have furnished a very charm-ing little apartment in New York, Murder Is Mystery. For sheer thrills, perhaps no and in the spare time left other play written during the past decade has achieved such a success as "The Thirteenth Chair." tions from the German for the With consummate skill, the author Hearst publications in New York, finds a solution for a complex Rafferty reported. murder problem that he has set From New York Rafferty went for himself: A murder is com-for himself: A murder is com-mitted in the dark, in a room ville, Tampa and St. Augustine, in which there is a group of per sons in which every means of exit homeward way was sought via New had previously been securely fas- Orleans, which offered its sleepy.

"I am informed." McFadden said, your friends; but kindly keep the "that the central association, with mystery a secret." neadquarters in Los Angeles, has sent to England 100 sacks of budded walnuts, on a special order replace and action. The unities of time, place and action.

Several accidents were reported to the emergency hospital during the past few days. E. C. Prehoda of this city was injured when a large tubling block slipped and fell on his left breaking the big toe and badly crushing and bruising the rest of his toes and foot. He is employed

B. Hammontree of this city was given treatment for a substance in his left eye. A. Salas of Santa Ana was infured when a feder box fell on his shoulders, badly bruising and

by the Amalgamated Oil company.

But None Seriously

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 29.

taining plays in New York this straining them. He is ebployed by N. J. Lamb of Santa Ana. O. T. Trammell injured the little finger of his right hand when another man lost his balance while

standing on a board and in falling pulled Trammell off with him. Mr. Trammell's right hand and arm were severely cut and bruised. VISIT IN SANTA ANA

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 29. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elgar of this city spent one night last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Producing directors are Ernest Earl Patterson, of Santa Ana. who Crozier Phillips and George C. are old friends of theirs. After a delightful dinner cards were The technical director is Miss joyed until a late hour when Mr. and Mrs. Elgar returned to their home in Huntington Beach Fraser, music; Miss Harris, 11- Elgar is a daughter of Mr. J. A. Armitage, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce.

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Ana. The advance seat sale for the four performances, tonight, tomorrow night, Wednesday night and Thursday night, has been unprecedented. This means that those who delay procuring their tickets are likely to be disappointed.

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Miss Marjorie Warner, who will be Maid Ma-

she is seen as Arline, in "The Bohemian Girl,"

Choral union success of last winter.

as presented by the Community Players, will thrill you, grip you, keep you in suspense. It is a dramatic treat The way in which the author has presented his mystery of who killed Edward Wales and the manner in which he solves the mystery is nothing short of marvelous in the history of dramatic writing. A capable cast presents the play!

Season tickets may yet be purchased. They are \$2.50 and entitle you to four seats that may be used at will at any time during the season of four plays to be produced by the Santa Ana Community Players' association this winter. General tickets, 75 cents for mezzanine floor,



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WEST END— "The Broken ous and much busier than the ever present commissary wagon while Ving," with Kenneth Harlan. 7ing," with Kenneth Harlan.

PRINCESS—"Sparks of Flint," the Tom Forman company was "on location" filming "The Broken

with Jack Hoxie. Wing", now showing at the West TEMPLE—The Santa Ana Com- End theater. munity Players' association pre-sent, "The Thirteenth Chair," "thrillers" staged for the picture was a revolutionary battle scene

WANTED HOXIE TO RULE SOUTH SEA ISLE

It is the cold fact that motion Schulberg studios in Los Angeles picture stars are in receipt of the to New México, he failed to count most remarkable letters of all on the belligerent attitude of the orts and conditions from all over Mexicans who were hired to play the world, and Jack Hoxie, the famous cowboy star, is no exception to the rule. Probably the most remarkable missive that Jack has recently received came from a group of aboriginals without a head on a small South Sea real hattle was stread to play the soldier roles. The presence of rifles and other arms, in large quantities presented opportunities for the settlement of long standing feuds that were not to be overlooked. When the out a head on a small South Sea real battle was staged the direc-

sland.

They wanted a white man to be ism was not all due to a zest their prince or ruler, or chief, for acting on the part of his soland some of them during a re-diers. cent visit to the mainland had Half a hundred men forgot diseen a Hoxie picture. So by the rectorial orders and with clubbed aid of a missionary on this par-rifles they waded into their enticular island they wrote to Jack emies. Hoxie at Los Angeles and asked him to accept the position, but he was compelled to decline this flattering offer.

His latest picture, "Sparks of Flint," will be shown at the Prin-cess tonight for the last times.

"ARE YOU A FAILURE" AT YOST TONIGHT

Tom Forman, who directed "Are You a Failure," which opens tonight at the Yost, can trace his career almost exactly as can D.

SAN FRANCISCO,

The trio of intrepld water pedesat 1:30 a. m. and reached the

Hundreds of persons gathered

The Peterson launch Phyllis, under Captain Andrew Seaburg, fol-

lowed the hikers closely and stood ready to render any assist-

ance necessary. Aboard the launch was the sister of the Shel-

dons, Mrs. J. Sheldon Gerry of Ventura, and Miss Lulu Black-

Old Time Lowered This was the second trip Shel-

It was the first trip across the

"Never thought about it," Reilly

"My Sweetie

mourns deli-

ciously as fox-trotted by the California Ram-

blers. And how bluefully Dolly

Kay can sing it!

Went Away'

wood of San Francisco.

Cleric strode across

Years ago Forman became leading man with Famous Players, where he played juveniles ers, where he played juveniles until he rebelled and was given a part that created a great sensation at that time—one in which he played a man with a scar on his face. That was flying in the face of tradition in the days when a juvenile was a pretty boy and a juvenile was a pretty boy and rething else. But even that did rething else. But even that did But even that did church not satisfy his craving to do county. something intelligent, so he was given a heavy, in another pro-

But Forman's ambition to tell mouth of the Oakland estuary at hem what to do got the better 1:30. of him, and he agitated so strongly in favor of direction that at the pier to see them off. A. N. Sheldon manipulated his set of And his success from that point skiis alone. His brother and the s now screen history that is fa- Weaverville the bay en tandem.
Followed by Launch

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—"Hot A. N. Sheldon, who invented the ogs or ruin."

A. N. Sheldon, who invented the pontoon skiis in 1912, used a net

dogs or ruin."

That is the ultimatum put to the millionaire board of trustees of the exclusive town of Atherton by one of the millionaires. J. C. Coryell, who owns a beautiful 40-acre residence estate on the state highway. Coryell petitioned the board to have his place included in the "business district" of Atherton, claiming that the presence of the "hot-dog" marts across the high-way were ruining his place as a certed strides

Closely questioned by the board, Coryell admitted his place now was was the second trip Shelworth a thousand an acre and that if he sold it for "hot-dog" establishments it would be worth much in seven hours, but drifted with more, in fact Coryell said he the tide for from where he had thought he could get \$6,000 an acre. Some of the millionaires are said fection of the webs, however, he to have wished they owned highway acreage. Coryell's petition this year. was taken under consideration.

The Atherton town treasury bay afoot for Reilly and D. F which started as a blank, was en- Sheldon riched by two dollars and fifty "Are you doing any praying?" cents. Joseph Campedonico had someone shouted to the minister paid that sum for a building per- from a tug. There was much discussion what to do with the two-fifty. That answered back jovially. also was taken under consideration, A. N. Sheldon intends to walk across the English channel short for action at the next meeting.

Native Sons Taxed 35 Cents for Sentiment

REDDING, Oct. 22.-McCloud Parlor of Native Sons of Redding has to pay 35 cents in taxes this year on the ruins of the old court house in the old town of Shasta. Over a year ago the Native Sons gave the county \$1 for the ruins, which they desired to preserve as far as possible for historical pur-poses. They were taken back a little to receive notice from the county tax collector that their taxes amounted to 35 cents for the year. The taxes will be paid and no advantage taken of the installment

In accordance with a custom of several years standing the University of Michigan will open its football season with a game against Case Scientific school on

TUSTIN, Oct. 29.—Nearly thirty riends and neighbors of Rev. Wilam Snider, pastor of the Advent Christian church of this eity, dropped in on him one evening recently

or a surprise party. church and proceeded quietly to the manse where the party was held. Each of the guests brought one pound of something. In some cases it was pie, the pastor's vorite dish, or walnuts, or cookies or many other good things both

A silver purse was taken up by the women members of the W. H. and F. M. society with contribuand F. M. society with contribu-tions from the men members of the party accepted which amount-ed to \$32 and was presented in two equal parcels to the pastor and The friends and neighbors also

tainment in plenty. Several of the favored the assembly with songs and readings. Harry L. Hanson sang several solos, accompanied by Mrs. Hanson at the pino. "King of the Forest of Mine" was the title of the first selection. A humorous reading entitled "The Cultured Daughter of a Plain Grocer" given by Mrs. J. H. Brown, elicited hearty applause and much laughter, after which Mr. Hanson sang "Out Where the West Be-

Mrs. Harry L. Hanson concluded the entertainment for the evening with two piano solos entitled Valse Arbesque" and "Goudeliere Vienizi,"

Refreshments of pop corn, apples, sugared walnuts, and bananas Those present were Mr. and Mrs. between two Mexican armies. But when Forman carried his props, cameramen and experts from the Harry L. Hanson and son, Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hanson, Clare Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shato, Mrs. Alice Fewell, Mrs. C. Squires, Mrs. Grace Squires, Mrs. Dresser, Rev. and Mrs. William

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Saider, and daughter, Marian, and Mr. Greenwood of Minnesota.

Sewer Pipes Will **Prevent Cutting** of Beach Pavement

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 29. Work is expected to commence on the laying of dead end sewer pipes and container pipes across Ocean avenue so that in the future it will not be necessary to tear up the pavement should any commodity be needed along the

council meeting and it was decided to install the pipes at various places along the ocean front. The pipes are being placed across the street at the corners of Eighth, Thirteenth, Seventeenth

velopment along the coast for some time to ocme, it is thought. The container pipes are big enough to accommodate water, gas prought refreshments and enterand electricity pipes and wires of large size. Work has been continuing on the repairing of Walnut street between Third and Fifth street. The road in front of the post office is now in fine condition. Mr. Gates stated that extensive work will soon be started in several sections of the city. The huge steam roller is to be put to work on nearly all of the streets rolling out the holes and packing the loose

San Jose Speeder Serving Jail Term

SAN JOSE, Oct. 29.—Harry Kellerman, son of David Kellerman, wealthy Evergreen vineyardwere served at a late hour by the committee in charge of the party. ist, is serving a thirty-day sentence in the county jail for violation of parole following his arrest Octo-E. Elton and daughter, Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Spicer and daughter, Ida. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greenwood, T. Greenwood, A. Greenwood, T. Green Irs. E. C. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. arrested for violation of the speed larry L. Hanson and son, Lewis, laws, but failed to appear for trial. Young Kellerman also faces another sentence for violating city speed laws.

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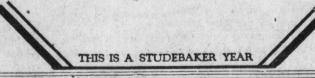
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Claims Show That 'Drags' Biggest Of Home-Talent Banes

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until his final note is uttered, and then deliberately, and usually to the accompaniment of an uncomfortable sense on the part of the audience, of something lacking, strides to the wings. It requires the amateur but two or three sec onds to reach the wings, but in the matter of accelerating a performance, seconds are priceless.

"Another method of accomplishing speed is not to wait for the stage to be cleared entirely before the opening bars of the ensuing

number are played.
"In a professional production, new thing is under way before an old is barely finished. Everything possible is done to keep the audience interested.

Other Time Savers.
"There is, for instance, no dead ly wait between the overture and the rise of the curtain. In fact, in many instances the 'house lights' are put out and the curtain rises while the overture blends into the opening bars of the opera itself. Also, a professional soloist never waits several seconds to be certain that his audience is actually demanding an encore. The very moment that he may take it for granted that at least some in the audience desire an encore he is back on the stage again. Furthermore, he does not repeat, for an encore, his entire song, chorus and all. Instead, he sings the chorus, and retreats to the wings as he sings its last notes. 'Always keeps them guessing, and don't give them too much of any one thing,' would be a good motto for

a producer. "In the forthcoming production of 'Robin Hood' everything possible will be done to prevent a slow performance. Because of the rapid ity with which principals chorus are mastering the details, I am able to devote much more time than usual to the task of get ting my people on and off stage In short, I am having more than ordinary success in co-ordinating filled with dust and smoke, so the the work of the principals and the

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Mrs. Marshall Harnois scenery; Mrs. Freda McFadden, Costume; Burr Shafer, house committee; Herman Reuter, publicity. The scenery committee is composed of Mrs. Marshall Harnois, Miscses Mary Carroll, Catherine Carroll, Helen Smiley, Doris Hill, Helen Bows, Miriam Elliott, Lizetta Phillips, Vera Morrison, Bernice ta Phillips, Vera Blotaley, Messrs. Finuf, Margaret Haley, McCowan, Adams, Coleman, Tibbetts.

The costume committee: Mrs. Freda McFadden, Mrs. J.

(Continued from Page 9) for the International Electric com-

pany, wrote from the Japanese Elliott arrived in Japan three days before the earthquake.

Saturday morning was a hot, stuffy day and a few minutes be-fore 12 o'clock Elliott left with two other employes of the Yokohama office for a swim. Elliott wrote:

"We left the office in an auto-It was while driving that I noticed the car seemed to be act- the south side, property intervening queerly as though going over a very rough road, plunging violently

"We were then passing through ions, it was shown. a street lined at both sides with with the poles and wires made getting along on foot, on account Knox. of obstructions and large cracks in the earth.

"The scenes on all sides were The houses were all leveled as though a steam roller had passed over them. Japanese were crying on all sides and crawling out of the ruins with blood streaming from Fires were breaking out in

many places. "The first quake which gave one the sensation of being whirled about in a very small circle with a buzzing whirling noise, probably due to a high wind, was followed at short intervals by quakes of lesser violence. The air was now sun looked red. We were in Hommoku. Our desire was to get on the high section of Yokohama, where a majority of the foreign population reside, and home to see how our families were.

Turned Back By Fire 'It was our thought that we would find the European houses had stood the shock which had leveled the Japanese house. But to our amazement we found the houses at the bluff had gone at the same time. We heard calls for help on all sides. We were forced to make detours on account of houses being down across the roads and on account of fires which made passing impossible or

"Finally we came upon what had een Temple Court hotel, where Mrs. Elliott and I were living. We did not know where we were until we reached this point, as there were no landmarks which could be recognized. It was now after 1 o'clock and the building was flat and in flames. I knew Mrs. Elliott was in her room at the time of the quake as I was to meet her there. It was impossible to conceive how one could get out of a room on the second floor of such a building. On account of the fires all about, it was thought advisable to get to the open country and we went in the direction of the race track and golf course. The smaller quakes were being felt at quite regular intervals. On all sides were groups -Japanese and foreigners, with dead and dying people on stretchers. All seemed to feel

Wife Frees Self
"I then left the party with me and returned to the vicinity of Temple Court to look for Mrs. Elliott but found no trace of her. At about dark I returned and found she was near where I had left the party. I learned she had gone down with the wreckage of the building, but in some way had managed to extricate herself with out assistance and had been taken to this place by other Americans. "Toward the night of the next day we were taken aboard steam navigators owned by the . United

(Continued from Page 9) the fire is located, Luxembourger

Co-Operation Shown Evidencing the interest Taylor's and the Rankin Dry Goods' company have shown in protecting their properties from fire loss, the chief said that each firm is installing an automatic system by which an alarm will be given in the event of a fire either during the day or night. Located at each place, and at some easily accessible point, will be an indicator to disclose to firemen the exact location of a fire on either of the prop

With the two new stations and the modern fire alarm system, Santa Ana will be as well equipped for fire protection as any city of its size in the United States," declared Luxembourger. "Fire losses in Santa Ana have been nominal and I believe that with our new plant we will be able to maintain even a better record than that of

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304 East

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for twenty-five or more years, it was added.
Snag Encountered.
When this condition was discov-

ered, Knox discussed with property owners on the south side of the street the matter of deeding the necessary frontage to the street to make the paving full width on the south side, as far west as the Pacific Electric crossing.
Frank Musselman, Hirshel John-

son and the Whitson Lumber Co. are the owners of property necessary to complete the full width on ing between that owned by this group and the failroad . crossing from side to side and up and down. having been dedicated to the city been dedicated to the city through the platting of subdivisors. through the platting of subdivis

"Securing the promise of the Japanese houses, which began fall- three owners that they would deed ing on both sides like poker chips the ground, we went ahead with piled too high. Many of the hous-es falling across the street along were nearly finished the Whitson Lumber company gave notice that passing in a car impossible. We if the city wanted its property i then left the car and found it hard would have to pay for it," said

Proceedings and plans and specifications had been prepared for the the most horrible I had ever seen. full width paving on the south side, and notice from the lumber company made it necessary to revise the proceedings and the plans, according to Knox.

Knox said that since abandonment of the proceedings, the Whitson Lumber company has offered the city a deed. Musselman has deeded his property, but Johnson has not, Knox added.

The most recent delay was oceasioned by an error in the proceedings, the error being an incorrect description of a portion of the street to be improved, it was

States Steel company, and were given a substantial feed, the first in forty-eight hours. Monday morning the President Jefferson was in the harbor and we went to her expecting to get to Seattle. However, after boarding we found that they were returning to Kobe to take supplies to replace those destroyed in Yokohama and also to discharge such refugees as could not be States. We arrived in Kobe about noon September 4.

"We know Yokohama is totally destroyed and it is doubtful if foreigners will ever live there again, as nothing worth while remains. Tokyo, while not as completely de-destroyed, is not fit for foreigners and will not be for months. of the larger, more modern reinforced concrete buildings were not destroyed."

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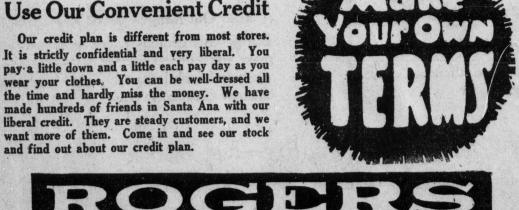
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Huntington Beach News In the World of Sport

POPULAR WITH BEACH FOLKS

"Mugging" and "Necking" as it is sometimes called and otherwise is called "spooning" is sadly lack-ing in Huntington Beach, according to statements secured from leading men and women of the

Teacher Condemns It All of them agree, however, with Mrs. Hazelton of the local high school, who said: "It is demoralizing to say the least, to flaunt the sacredness of love in a manner as do many of the younger people of today. Love should, to my mind, be regarded in a more sacred and holy light than it seems to be. I am thankful that there are not many, if any, of the so-called 'flappers' and 'shieks' here in the

Huntington Beach schools. Opinion among most of townspeople indicated to the so-"public mugging" and mush" is very seldom seen.

William Cameron, secretary the local Oil Workers union, said: Partial Defender Found

"Spooning is all right to a cer-tain extent, but it should be curbed before it gets to sickening'.' He explained that a fellow should be allowed to put his arm around his girl friend in the show if she

did not object, but drew the line at public kissing and other demonstrations. "Kissing in picture shows and on the streets is 'mush' and should be strictly prohibited," Mr. Cam-

eron declared. Officers of the town report that they have not had much trouble the "shieks" and "shebas." Most of those who like to spoon either wait until night or else travel far down the beach in quest of seclusion, it is said.

"Dance hall ordinances and other protective measures have been passed in Huntington Beach and are inforced whenever we get the chance," declared Chief of Police Tinsley. He added further that no one has ever been arrested in the city for that offense.

"We have decent and upright. clean people in Huntington Beach,"

WOMAN IS HONORED AT SUNSET BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 29. -A dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armitage of Sunset Beach at their home in that city last night in honor of their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Elgar, on the occasion of her birthday anniver-

Many friends and relatives of fair. Mrs. Elgar was presented with a beautiful bridge lamp by her parents and also received many other beautiful presents.

Mrs J A Armitage, hostess for the occasion, recently returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends near Bozeman Mont. The house was decorated in Hallowe'en colors and refresh ments were served by the hostess at a late hour.

Among those present were Mr. tage, Carlton Armitage of Los Angeles, Miss Elise Armitage, and Mr. and Mrs. Elgar.

recently injured in an automobile whether he will return to Huntingaccident is now nearly completely

Chamber Directors

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 29. -Sixteen members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and other various city officials were present at the banquet given to the members of the board of directors by Leonard Obarr, local druggist, city councilman, and owner of the hall.

Short speeches were made by practically all of the members in regard to the growth and coming

prosperity of Huntington Beach. The dinner, a four course af fair, was greatly enjoyed by C. P. Patton, president of the chamber of commerce, Leonard Obarr, host, J. A. Armitage, secretary of the chamber of commerce, J. J. Conrad, editor of a local newspaper and one of the directors of the chamber, John I. Hinkle, J. M. Barlow, John Eader, directors of the chamber of commerce, A. Onson, James Macklin, Charles J. Ancity councilman, Mayor Richard Drew, and Harry Anderson, one of the chamber of commerce directors, G. M. Souter, local paving contractor, Ed Manning, E. A. Suter, and F. Swan, members of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce.

OREGON PEOPLE VISIT HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 29. -Mrs. N. J. Bladen of Portland, Ore., is spending some time visit ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Westenhaver of this city. Mr. Bladen is connected with the Grays Lumber company at Hoquiam. Wash., and also with the Cal-Pine lumber company in California. Mrs. Bladen will be here for some

MOVES GROCERY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 29. Them Kollias, formerly of this city has moved his grocery business to Santa Ana. Mr. Kollias came here about three months ago and started in business at 216 Main BEACH GIRL CAN PLAY AND DANCE; DOES BOTH WELL



MISS NELLA ONSON

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 29.—Miss Nella Onson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Onson of 1303 Ocean avenue of this city is a very accomlished young girl, it is claimed by her many friends. Her actions and accomplishments carry out the statements in full.

Recently Miss Nella was asked to play her violin at a radio concert from the Los Angeles Times broadcasting station. She played several selections at both the noon program and the afternoon pro-

Miss Neila is a student of the Davis School of Music in Los Angeles, and has been studying under the direction of Sol Cohen. She has played several times for the KHJ radio broadcasting station, being given the opportunity through the Davis school of

Arrangements have been made whereby she will appear on the air from the Examiner station KFI some time in the

near future. Not content with just playing the violin Miss Onson is a clever little dancer. She is 11 years of age. Many entertainments have been given by Miss Nella and her sister, Betty, who is 13 years old, and who plays the piano as well as she dances. Both of the girls are

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 29 F. W. Timms of this city has assumed the management of the and Mrs. Hanley of San Juan Cap- Princess theater following the resistrano, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armi- ignation of William Cooleridge, formerly manager of the theater.

Mr. Cooleridge left for Rosalie, Ir. and Mrs. Elgar.

Meb., where, it is said, he will be married soon. It is not known ton Beach.

Mr. Timms is at present connected with the C. E. Westenhaver ning. clothing store, coming here about one year ago.

Mr. Timms is an old hand at the Guests at Banquet theater game having been associat-several years. No changes will be made in the theater at the present time, Mr. Timms stated, although he expects to make some improvements later in the season,

TUSTIN, Oct. 29.—Does it pay to hide ones silverware where the burglars can't find it?

That is the question Mrs. L. J. Prescott of this city is asking herself today following a fire which turned from a tour of Northern nearly completely destroyed her California. fine two story home and other buildings about the premises on tended the freshman reception at Newport road late Saturday after the Fullerton junior college Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott, who were married about a month ago, were Mrs. C. A. Porter Friday night. in Los Angeles visiting with Mrs.

Miss Ruth Starkey, who entered an essay in the county essay on sick for some time.

The blaze is said to have started of \$5. in the chicken coop at the rear of its way through a woodshed, a garage and into the house.

and woodshed had just collapsed. a row of eucalyptus trees beside the house and garage added greatly to the danger of the fire spread-

Neighbors and firemen carried out what they thought was everything but Mrs. Prescott's wedding huge water pump functioning from presents, her best silver and a a nearby irrigation ditch, onsiderabble amount of money quenched the blaze in the house which she had hidden in the linen and the nearby trees. The Tustin hair has halted the initiation of closet upstairs, where no one had fire department ran out of chemthought to look, were totally designed it is before the fire had been stitute of Technology here. In past troyed by the fire.

The Santa Ana fire department

Disposition And

-Saturday saw many members of

the Lions club and of the Carpenters' union getting in some good work on the Boy Scout cabin, which has been in the course of construc-Members of the Lions club voted at their last meeting to roll the logs for the cabin to the carpenters. The

carpenters recently built the build-

ing several logs high, and Satur

day several more logs were added to each side of the building.
When it is completed the Boy Scouts plan to have it made into a fine clubroom and meeting place The building is situated in the old Lake park. The Boy Scouts will hold a three-day camp at the park

next Friday, Saturday and Sunday Each of the older Scouts will have under his care one of the Junior Scouts to teach something of the ways of the Scout. A program has been prepared by Scoutmaster C. E. Morris, including the Saturday evening program which will be a reproduction of the camp fires of Camp Rokili.

COUNTY REALTORS FROLIC AT BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 29. -Orange county realtors will have good time at the party being prepared for them at this city, if everything goes according to the plans of those in charge of the ar-

According to announcement made here today the realtors will gather in Obarr's hall where a sumptuous dinner will be served to them. Following the dinner some entertainment of speakers will appear on the program.

After splashing about for some time in the plunge arrangements have been made to hold a dance until a late hour.

T. B. Talbert, president of the ommittee in charge of the party, spent several days last week in Los Angeles looking after his passage on the steamer. He will sail for Honolulu November 3 for a two month's vacation. The real estate party is planned for the night of

Jesse Howard, and family motored to San Bernardino last Sunday to visit their daughter and sister

Bowes, a former resident of Buena Park, is suffering from a severely injured eve as the result of an explosion at the oil fields, where he s an employe. Arthur Shepard, of Compton,

visited friends in town Friday af-

Misses Ruth and Dorothy Starkey were shoppers in Fullerton Saturday morning Miss Bertha Robison was the

dinner guest of Mrs. Claude Porter in Fullerton Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bixby were business visitors in Anaheim Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sotile and

family motored to Redondo Friday evening Miss Elizabeth Luebkeman and

Mr. V. Johnson of Fullerton visited in Fullerton Wednesday eve J. Doyle and family have moved

into their garage on Ninth street. L. Huddleson has purchased the house recently vacated by the Mesdames Harry Horn, E. E. Thurman, George Cole, H. H. Hagpurchased a table and two chairs for the church and a linoleum for here from Anaheim today. the kitchen of the parsonage. They comprise the Aid Society commit

Rev. S.H. Hilgenfeld attended and preached at the revival held last week at the Presbyterian church of Placentia.

Mesdames Fred Bastady, H. H. Haggarty, R. D. Bacon, A. C. Mann, and C. F. Hilgenfeld attended a convention of Women's Missionary Societies of Southern California at the Mt. Hollywood Congregational church Hollywood, Thursday, Harley Jones and family have re-

Florence and Lester Schofield at-

Tom Nelson called on Mr. and

fire insurance, won the third prize Miss Irma Robison was a shop- posed boulevard. the residence, and to have eaten per in Fullerton Saturday after-

When first noticed by L. Rusler tended the fashion show at the east of Garden Grove and half a of the Sharpless ranch the garage Fullerton high school Friday were mile west of the west city limits Mrs. Lee and daughter, Marjorie, of Santa Mrs. L. E. Berkey and Betty Ber- twenty miles of road would have key, Mrs. Utenweiler, James Ba-con. Carl, Ernest and Edwin Bas-heim. tady. Miss Berkey took part in the fashion show.

brought under control, it is said.

street. He reports that he is doing fine at his new place at 408 and prevented more damage being ATION. Free demonstration at other quaint ways, with ribbe East Fourth street in Santa Ana Free lemon cream with FACIN- wear their hair in plaits and in

Sunday Roast Are Ruined In Blaze

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 29.—One roast and one cook's disposition were ruined in a fire which broke out here Saturday afternoon about 3

p. m. C. D. Cannon of this city saw smoke pouring from one of the windows of a house on the corner of Ninth and Magnolia streets and immediately rushed to the fire station in his car as he had no telephone. The fire department depart-ed for the scene of the blaze with all haste. Mr. Cannon

age was done other than to wreck the cars slightly.

Meanwhile the fire department had arrived at the fire. Knocking at the door and re-ceiving no answer they decided that no one was at home and

endeavored to follow but collided with a Ford. No dam-

so entered accordingly.
Rushing through the house to find the source of the flames they came upon the smoulder ing remains of the Sunday roast which had been left on the fire. Turning out the fire and "chasing" out the smoke the fire department returned to their quarters. A telephone call later in the evening revealed the cook's disposition.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 29. People of Huntington Beach are beginning to look for the fleet of fishing vessels which every fall puts in an appearance off the west-

ern coast of the town. It is said that practically the en tire San Pedro fishing fleet lays off the local coast during the rainy season, evidently fishing for sar-

Fishing off the local pier has been poor of late, with night fishing claimed to have an edge of the better of it. Several fine mackerel were caught early yesterday morning, but the denizens of the deep refused to take the perfumed hook the remainder of the day.

BOLSA

BOLSA, Oct. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Vale and Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth spent Thursday in Elsinore, where they hunted for rabbits.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson,

Wayne Richardson, Miss Lyler and Mr. Longam motored to Los Angeles Sunday, where they attended

Mrs. John Larnsworth of Bolsa attended the meeting of the Women's Civic club at Garden Grove last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Howard, son,

visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. H. E. Field. Little Mildred Richardson, who has been living with her grand-mother, Mrs. Moore, returned to her home at Long Beach, where

her mother is recovering from an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Warner and Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and sons motored up to Elsinore to spend the day at the home of Mr.

Frank Irland.

construction of a county boulevard from the north end of the county to Newport harbor will be a feature discussion at the Associated garty, and A. C. Mann were shop- Chambers of Commerce meeting pers in Fullerton Wednesday, They at Garden Grove Wednesday night according to information received

William Schumacher, supervisor from the north end, is credited with being the "father" of the idea of the county boulevard. Schumacher was quoted recently as stating that if the county is to vote \$1,000,000 for harbor improvement, a road direct from the north to the

harbor should be built. He was said to have added that the north end holds the hand in the matter of the harbor bonds-that solid opposition of the north, in combination with those from other sections who would naturally oppose another issue, could defeat the proposed

issue of \$1,000,000. It was understood that rough estimates of the probable cost of such a boulevard indicated a cost of \$1,000,000.

It was said that Harry Whitaker, postmaster at Anaheim, had Being used to hops as he is. procured from the county engineer's office a blueprint of the pro-The straight-line, location,

was quoted as saying, would place Those from Buena Park who at the new avenue about one mile Ana. Approximately

Bob-Haired Freshmen Baffle College Hazers

PITTSBURG, Oct. 23. - Bobbed years the chief hazing custom has you ever get to been to compel first-year girls to lish heavyweight.

BEANPICKERS RALLY Gridder With Neck

Two Runs In Eighth Frame Give Trickey's Outfit Mound Duel Victory

TO DEFEAT OIL MEN

An eight inning rally that netted brace of tallies gave Manager Arthur Trickey's Irvine Beanpickers a 3 to 1 victory over the Associated Oil company of Los Angeles at Irvine yesterday afternoon after a sensational hurling between Fred ("Dutch") Hinrichs and Ed Auerkamp, former Los Angeles coast league mound man. The Associated Oils substituted for the Hammond Lumber company. The Associateds broke the scor

ing ice in the fifth frame when Arnt came around on Auerkamp's triple. Irvine tied it up in the sixth and won out in the eighth "Bab" Arambel, lead-off man for the Beanpickers, garnered a pair of socks out of three trips to the rubber. Hinrichs also col-

Irvineites to swat. Manager Tricked announced the Manager Tricked announced the Cleary Athletic club (Barry's Classy Hats) team would furnish the fireworks for his aggregation it while scrimmaging against the

next Sunday. The box score: Associated Oil. Frost, 3 b 4 Frost, rf 4 Comstock, cf 4 Cline, 1b 4 Salazar, 2b 4 Wall, ss 4 Arnt, lf 4 Totals35 1 6 24

Irvine. B. Arambel, rf 3 2 2 Raney, lf 3 0 1 R. Mitchell, 2b 4 0 1 Cutting, 1b 4 Dallas, ss 3 0 1 1 Ehrig, 3b 3 0 1 B. M'chl, c 2 Hinrichs, p 3 0 2 0 Totals23 8 9 27

Score by Innings. Associated Oil000 010 000-Struck out-Hinrichs, 4; Auer

kamp, 4. Bases on balls-Off Awkerkamp, 3. Stolen base—B. Arambel. Three-base hits — B. Arambel, Auerkamp. Two-base hits—B. Arambel, Raney Sacrifice hits—Cline, R. Mitchell, Dallas, Hinrichs, 2. Double plays—Cutting to Dallas; Auerkamp to Salazar

TROJANS, COUGARS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—The With the little gob.

Walters' last start was at Se and the "Greek" raced over

jor teams. Washington State and the Uni-once lost to him.

California and Stanford were ley. frightened—with equal reason. C. Saturday, 14 to 7, was no less a "Wildcat Willie" O'Brien in the blow to the Cardinals than was california's inability to do better than defeat Washington State 9 to a blow to California.

Tony Ross and Smiling Parker, than defeat Washington State 9 to a pair who went to a great draw of a blow to California. a blow to California.

C. and Washington State engagement. "weak" teams. Stanford threw Kid McLarney and Young Moore, away its game with U. S. C., but the latter a Huntington Beach lad even the most ardent Stanford who has shown considerable promfollowers had to admit that the ise, get the feature "prelim" as-Trojans couldn't have won unless signment. hey knew how and could play foot-

ball.

The 9 to 0 score which gave victory to California over Washing-other bouts open the show. State was the smallest score California has run up in three seasons with the exception of the tie she played with Washington and Bobby Jones and Jesse Sweetser Jefferson at Pasadena two years came back strong in the afternoon

Sport Flashes NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- Finish- 607 North Main Street.

tional race, but Papyrus, being a for the newspapers. Briton, was naturally slow to get

"Papyrus finished foaming at the How else would you mouth' beer-drinking horse expect a Perhaps Papyrus might have

done better in a steeplechase. The report that Joe Beckett trained the English horse, plaus-

ble as it sounds, is probably

It was a signal victory for pro-

hibition . . . You might say the meant runs. horse's neck got the horse laugh. Well, the English horse was in Well, the English horse was in portant detail. . . . Judge Landis the lead once and that's more than was not there to toss out the first you ever get to say of an Eng-

There's nothing left for Zev to home with a new brow

Broken Seeks Post With Georgia Tech



lected a brace of blows. Raney, Ralph Mitchell, Johnny Arambel, of Georgia Tech is not exactly like Dallas and Ehrig were the other the ambitious young gent who declared he would "make" the varsity or break his neck.

Unfortunately young Williams vantage, already has a broken neck—broke

Wednesday Night Bouts At Orana Swat House

ORANA CARD Main Event — Johnny Adams, vs. Sallor Walters, 128 pounds.

Semi-windup-Tony Ross, vs. Smiling Parker, 135 pounds. Preliminaries— Kid McLarney, vs. Young Moore, 148 Eddie Doolls, vs. Eddie Spurley, 124 pounds. Tex Jones, vs. Jack Reld,

135 pounds.

Dago, 128 pounds. Johnny Adams, junior light-weight champion of the Pacific Coast, meets one of the toughest "Gr boys in the division at the Orana arena Wednesday night when he down. After taking the ball from comes out of his corner for four its own 20 yard line to the Poet's fourth touchdown. Williams failed rounds with Sailor Walters. John-

Young Griffin, vs. Young

Pacific coast football situation to- attle where he defeated Eddie goal line with half the Whittier | Linsenbard .. day resolved itself into two exult- Moy in six rounds. He has twice ant and two badly frightened ma- outpointed Sailor Kramer, once defeated Frankie McCann and He beat the versity of Southern California were hard-hitting Kid Moha but drop-exultant, with just right. hard-hitting Kid Moha but drop-ped a close verdict to Bud Rid-

Adams last Tuesday night The defeat of Stanford by U. S. fought a spectacular draw with

a pair who went to a great draw oral localed threw a pass to at Orana two weeks ago, have yard line, Le Bard threw a pass to at Orana two weeks ago, have yard line, Le Bard threw a pass to at Orana two weeks ago, have yard line, Le Bard threw a pass to at Orana two weeks ago, have yard line, Le Bard threw a pass to at Orana two weeks ago, have yard line, Le Bard threw a pass to at Orana two weeks ago, have yard line, Le Bard threw a pass to at Orana two weeks ago, have yard line, Le Bard threw a pass to at Orana two weeks ago, have yard line, Le Bard threw a pass to at Orana two weeks ago, have yard line, Le Bard threw a pass to at Orana two weeks ago, have yard line, Le Bard threw a pass to at Orana two weeks ago, have yard line, Le Bard threw a pass to at Orana two weeks ago, have yard line, Le Bard threw a pass to at Orana two weeks ago, have yard line, local quarterback. Many critics had considered both been rematched for the semi-final

Eddie Doolis, local lad, and Ed-

and defeated Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen, one up in an ex-

Free lemon cream with FACIN-ATION. Free demonstration at



Zev made a joke of the interna- tour and write syndicate stories



career. "I have always been good to my mother, worked hard, and

Zev indicated a willingness to defend his title against My Own, but insists Tex Rickard guarantee him a \$250,000 purse, fifty per cent of the picture profits, and training expenses.

to the fact that Zev made fine use of the forward pass, was steadier on the greens, and hit when hits The affair was lacking in one im-

The American victory was due

Steve Donohue is on his way home with a new brown derby to

SANTA ANA ELEVEN UNCORKS POWERFUL AIR ATTACK IN DEFEATING POETS, 32-0

Accurate Forward Passing Results In Three Touchdowns For Ed Covington's Cohorts; Spencer Starts First Big Game, Proves Star; San Diego Next

Very much back in the running for Tri-County league champion-ship honors following its decisive and spectacular 32 to 0 victory over the Whittier high school eleven here last Saturday, Coach Ed Covington's Santa Ana high school team this afternoon began work for its next and perhaps hardest game of the year, that with San Diego in the Southland city next Saturday.

Coach Ed Covington's men outward passing attacks ever seen on the local gridiron. Virtually every pass that the local men attempted was completed for a substantial ad-

At the same time the Santa Ana team was able to smash the Whittier line wide open on line bucks, and run its ends ragged. Almost every play known to the game was used by Covington's cohorts to ad-

Makes Poly Strong Figured on paper the Poly show-

scrubs.

But he still has hopes of playing football this season with the Yellow Jackets' first squad, thanks Yellow Jackets' first squad, thanks Meet in the next two weeks. Pasadena defeated Whittier, 28 to 7. to a 0 to 0 tie. Oscar Spencer, the Poly track er to being the class of the unde-star, who started his first big game feated teams as the big elevens as a regular, was one of the out-

standing stars of the melee with the Quakers. The speed boy, situated at halfback, got away twice to touchdowns and always was two of the strongest teams in the able to dart off tackle for huge east slipped momentarily from

glory. Le Bard time and again pierced the center of the Quaker line for gains from five to fifteen yards and his work on defense was faultless. Uses Second Stringers Santa Ana scored twice in the first half, once in the first period and once in the second quarter. Covington ordered his second

ning of the third period. These young men pounded the Quaker line to pieces but, down on the five or ten yard line, they invariably The varsity returned to the melee at the opening of the last quarter and with a greatly diversi-

stringers into battle at the begin-

fied atack, ran over a trio of touchdowns before the affair came to a "Greeky" Williams was responsible for Santa Ana's initial touch-28-yard mark, Santa Ana was held to kick goal. ny, one of the most popular performers in these parts, will have to be at his best to hold his own with the little gob.

And found itself up against the fourth down and ten to go" obstacle. Bill Luck then hurled a beautiful forward pass to Williams woodR.T.L...... Partridge

failed to kick goal. Spencer Gets Away Near the close of the second quarter Spencer, running at full speed, caught a short pass from Williams and sped around end for twenty-five yards and a touchdown.

Luck kicked goal. Williams made a circus catch for Poly's third score. With nine yards to go on fourth down and the oval resting on the Whittier 24was high but Williams leaped into the air in front of two Poet back- uck for Le Bard. field men and was off for a score. Luck failed to convert.

Spencer's twisting, dodging dash Pendleton, Knox for Blackman, of 25 yards through the entire Pathcing for Knox, Gregory for Whittier team, accounted for the Houser, Stringfield for Kimmell.

classed the Poets in every department of play and, in so doing, offered one of the most beautiful for-REMAIN UNDEFEATED

Michigan, Cornell, Yale and Dartmouth Also Placed In Charmed Circle

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Notre Dame, Michigan, California, Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Illinois and Chicago now stand as the major undefeated elevens of

the country. Notre Dame, Michigan, California and Cornell perhaps come closswing into the hard November schedules.

Penn State and West Virginia. two of the strongest teams in the Junior Lightweights Head Wednesday Night Bouts "Barney" Le Bard, playing his first game at fullback, was not far behind Spencer in sharing the battle. Harvard's defeat by Dartmouth

> Navy after losing to Notre Dame, made Yale the only undefeated team of the "big three" and made prospects bright for a Yale championship in the old sacred circle.
>
> Dartmouth, for the time being, is up with the big teams of the country because of the crushing defeat

and Princeton's tie score with the

it gave Harvard Saturday, but just ahead is the Cornell game next Saturday, which will be a big test for both teams. Notre Dame, if it is possible to arrive at such a deduction, looks like the big team of the year this side of the Pacific coast. No team in the country has equalled the daring of the Notre Dame eleven,

which on successive Saturdays routed the Army, Princeton and

team hanging to his legs. Williams Townsend ...L.G.R..... Johnson failed to kick goal. Decker L.T.R..... Tedrick Smith L.E.R.... Blackman Williams Q Luck R.H.L.... Kimmell Spencer L.H.R.... Bigbee e Bard F Pendleton Substitutions— Santa Ana: Mc-Le Bard Intire for Natland, Dungan for Wood, Planchon for Dawson, Anderson for Linsenbard, Hanson for

> er for Dawson, Righter for Luck, Whittier-Houser for Johnson. Johnson for Tedrick, Tedrick for

> Townsend, Sheets for Decker,

Williams, Cook for Luck, Rabe for

Spencer, Lacy for Le Bard, Fletch-

Meisinger for Smith.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Trustees of the City of Santa
Ana, California, will receive bids up to
the hour of 5:00 o'clock p. m.November 19, 1923 for the drilling of one (1)
seven (7) inch water well, from 250 feet
to 300 feet deep in accordance with
Specifications on file in the office of
the City Engineer of the City of Santa
Ana.

Ana.

Each bid must be accompanied with a Certified Check, 5% of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract with said City for doing said work.

All bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Fated this 27th day of October, 1923. (SEAL)

E. L. VEGELY,

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Riverside.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick H. Speich, also known as F. H. Speich, also known as F. H. Speich, and Frederick Herman Speich, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Helen S. Speich, the executrix of the estate of Freedrick H. Speich, also known as F. H. Speich, als

notice and before the making of the sale.

Said real estate to be sold is more passicularly described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain real property situated in the County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Ten (10) in Block Six (6) of East Newport as shown by map recorded in Book Three (3), page 37 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California.

Dated: October 17th, 1823.

HELEN S. SPEICH, Executrix.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN F. PRITCHETT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Flora E. Pritchett, administratrix of the estate of John F. Pritchett, deceased, that she will sell at private sale on or after Wednesday, the 8th day of November. 1923, all the right, title, interest and estate of John F. Pritchett whose name is sometimes written J. F. Pritchett, at the time of his death, together with all other and additional right, title or interest which his estate has acquired by operation of law or otherwise since his death in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land located in the County of Orange, State of California, particularly described as:

Lot two (2) Montgomery Tract' also known as Tract No. 33, as shown on map recorded in Book 9 page 31 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County. California, excepting the East 189 feet and the North 120 feet measured from the west line of Baker Street and the south line of Hickey Street, respectively.

All bids accepted shall be subject

Street and the south line of Hickey plans of the railroad in so some of the difficulties in reduction to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Orange, and must be in writing and delivered to the Administratrix, at the law office of Clyde Bishop, 10 Trust Bldg., Santa Ana, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before

publication of this notice and before making a sale.

Every bid must be accompanied by at least 10% of the purchase price to be returned unless the sale is confirmed. The property will be sold for cash. The sales will be made subject to any incumbrance now upon the property sold or such as may be thereon at date of sale, and taxes for fiscal year 1923-24.

Dated Oct. 23, 1923.

FLORA E. PRITCHETT, Administratrix of the Estate of John F. Pritchett, Deceased.

Administrativa of the Estate of John F. Pritchett, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, No. 14145, Dept. 2.
In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of ETHEL L. FRENCH Notice is hereby given by Orange County Trust & Savings Bank, a corporation, as guardian of the estate of Ethel L. French, sometime written Ethel French, and who now by hermarriage is known as Ethel L. Scofield, that it will sell at private sale on and after Wednesday, the 8th day of November, 1923, all the right, title, initerest of Ethel L. French and of herestate in and to all that real property located in the city of Santa Ana County of Orange, California particularly described as an undivided one-half interest in and to The West 35 feet of Lot Twenty-two (22) of the "Birch Addition to Santa Ana," as shown on a map recorded in Book 3, page 145 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, at any time after toe first publication of this notice and before making a sale.

All bids accepted shall be subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, and must be in writing and delivered to the Guardian at its banking house, No. 116 West 4th St., City of Santa Ana. Orange County, California, at any time after toe first publication of this notice and before making a sale.

Every bid must be accompanied by at least 10% of the purchase price to be returned unless the sale is confirmed. The property will be sold for cash.— The sale will be made subject to any incumbrance now upon the property sold, or such as may be thereon at the date of sale, and taxes for fiscal year 1932-24.

Dated October 23, 1923.

ORANGE COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

Guardian of the Estate of Ethel L. French.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of B. C. Seymour, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of E. C. Seymour, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned executrix of the estate of E. C. Seymour, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Duckworth & Harrison, Rooms 1-3-5, Fuller Block, San Bernardino, Calif., within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 19th day of October, 1923.

1923.

IDA L. CURTIS,
Executrix of the Estate of E. C.
Seymour, Deceased.
DUCKWORTH & HARRISON,
Attorneys for said Estate.

DANCING SCHOOL

Beicher Technique Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

Business Women's Class Opens Wednesday, October 3rd, at 5 p. m. 1171/2 E. 4th 607 North Main Street

News from Orange County

lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and must be accompanied by attached check or cash in a sum equal to ten per cent of the amount bid. Said bids or offers may be left at the office of Messrs. Sarau & Thompson, Attorneys for said executrix, suite 403-6 Citizens National Bank Bullding, City of Riverside, State of California, or may be delivered to said executrix personally in the City of Riverside, State of California, or may be filed in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Riverside and ex-officio Clerk of said Superior Court of said County of Riverside at any time after the first publication of this soon as the city was ready to proceed with its share.

Plan New Depot Then the matter of the location of a depot came up, as the railroad would have to vacate its one on the pier. At first the railroad planned to build a station at Twenty-sixth street and had lumber and material on the ground at one time for Later plans were that purpose. made for building a better and more comodious depot in a trian-NOTICE OF SALE

Superior Court of the State of port Beach Lumber company, provided the land was donated for gle of ground opposite the New-

the city dads would hasten the Announcement to this effect was plans of the railroad in solving made when Raymond C. Moore, losome of the difficulties in removing what the people generally feel Production corporation, appeared

youngest son was very sick. He left immediately for his old home, but did not get there in time. The of boy died Sunday. Mrs. Mennes and back to photograph several 'action'

nearly harvested the two packing tion of Tod Browning, famous companies and the cannery are Goldwyn director, and Errol Tagstill running full capacity. A large gart, Browning's assistant.

of Scott and Frampton's store are The following people are on the sick list: J. B. Smith, Parker Nemetting of the Chamber of the held st the

some improved but is still a very curing an option on a site for a been seeking leases in this sec-

day for Chicago to dispose of his the matter. property there.

W. C. Robison of Huntington
Beach, was an overnight guest of

played the La Habra ball teams Thursday at La Habra. The La Habra boys and girls both won, but the local boys and girls played a good game. Miss Irma Robison

umpired the girls' game.
Mr. Calvert and Mr. L. J. Robe son accompanied the children to

ANNOUNCEMENT Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic methods. Diagnosis and treatment election is presented to the parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and of supervisors November 6. Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call or phone 1292-W or 783-J for appointment or literature.

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graduate of Anaheim union high school in 1921 but now a resident of Fullerton, Gay Cook Hill, was loudly applauded by residents of following extracts are from a letboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangboth places when she appeared on the stage of an Anaheim theater to the Roy M. Byram, M. D., of Kangbo receive the second prize in a popularity contest held in Anahelm by kei, Korea, wrote to his folks which are for sale by the Bay Side that it's natural over to the coroner, here, or square this up with your an afternoon newspaper. Mrs. Hill has a very winning disposition, here: her frieds say. Her beauty is said to match her disposition. She has won several prizes for ballroom dancing.

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After the Mid-Continent propos-

al had been submitted at the meet-

Bell, Frank E. Partridge, Henry Seba, Herman Coate and George

Etchison to investigate the mat-

It is understood that the ranch-

estate.

per will be delivered.

ORANGE, Oct. 29.-The Goldwyn film company, which recently invaded Orange for a four-day period, photographing scenes for the "Day ment, because it would not have of Faith," will return to this city access to its depot on the pier and today or Tuesday of next week to wind-up the picture, it was learned

before the various council members seeking permission to use the dications

Moore declared that a company nia oil field were revealed when it on the floors and cried. Eleanor Boardman, pretty Gold-wyn star, Raymond Griffith and Wallace MacDonald, would arrive seeking a 160-acre lease in the Mc-In Orange to portray the closing Pherson section, southeast of here. The rebels from across the border

moments of the play.
"After 'cutting' the film for the punch into the picture."

The company is under the direc

The play, the "Day of Faith" is and canned, have been shipped from the book by Arthur Somers Roche, and has been adapted to the screen by Catherine Kava-

the Orange County Clerical club at Santa Ana Wednesday. Mrs. William Root is at Los An-

LA HABRA, Oct. 29.—A special ter further. vils, Mrs. Lawrence Tilton, Mrs. merce is to be held at the social ers are contemplating forming a speakably worse than represented P. F. Oyler, Mrs. G. D. Snyder.

Rosalie Rock, who was dangerously ill the first of the week, is

Sick child.

The following women attended the Orange County Federation meeting at Costa Mesa Friday:
Mesdames Henry Warren, E. P. Mann, R. N. Cummins, Glenn Crilly, N. D. McDowell, W. B. Shaw and L. J. Robeson.

Mr. M. Uttenweiler left Wednesday for Chicago to dispose of his disconting the matter.

Michigan Sanitary treatment plant.

An opportunity was presented to the Mid-Continent informed the ranchers that it would drill at the committee which it was forced to grasp without delay, and there was no time to refer the matter arrived in America with their own least two wells on the lease before thinking of abandoning it in event oil was not struck on the first well.

It is expected that the committee which it was forced to grasp without delay, and there was no time to refer the matter for this indicate the committee which it was forced to grasp without delay, and there was not time to refer the matter arrived in America with their own stories.

"The board is hard up and they are cutting down work here in Korea and we are to expect a big cut in our salaries. This comes rather hard for us just as this time, but we'll survive. I guess.

The committee believes that report its findings at another meet-Dick Wilson and his nephew, if the recommendations of the com- structure as the Orange Luther Wilson, left Friday for Im- mittee and others who have made munity association well, drilling perial valley to spend a few days. investigations bear weight with here.

The Boys and Girls ball teams the trustees of the new district. an Elrod disposal system will be installed, and the tract under consideration is said to be ideal for

> Black and Veatch, sanitary engi- 30. At the same time directors will the probable cost, which will be

ATION. Free demonstration

the voting.

PLACENTIA TO VOTE

Costa Mesa People Help Neighbor Who Lost Home In Fire

COSTA MESIA, Oct. 29.-When the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Simons of Costa Mesa burned down, which included the destruction of the household furnishings, things looked rather bad for the family. Neighbors, however, came to his assistance with funds with which to build a cozy little home near the Simons apple orchard in which the family will be located until a more commodious habitation can be constructed. The following assisted with dona-

Messrs. Emil V. Greener, F. R. Overton, J. H. Bailey, John H. Jones, R. E. Graves, H. Smith, James Prinslow, J. G. Smith, W. B. Rochester, H. M. Halladay, W. A. Stearns, H. B. Woodrough, W. W. Middle-ton, J. H. Rochester, Charles Prinslow, Mell Jones, E. Bennett, B. Radabaugh, Emil Marhyn, A. J. Palmer, George Sanborn, J. R. King, Fred Watts, D. J. Dodge, Walter L. Young, J. W. Reid, Charles E. Pratt, William Heum, Capt. A Forbes, Miss Alice C. Plumer.

"I suppose you have heard all about the earthquake at Tokyo, Yokohama, Kamakura, etc., and An essay writing conte Yokohama, Kamakura, etc., and har writing contest on that long before we could hear. "The Constitution of the United having neither objection nor sugens of Syen Chun, who was just thought that the driver was reck-less, but when he saw a stone wall fall down, he did not know what to think. With some of the refu-gees he and his family made their was stone will be and the pleasure of the result of the re Nikko at the time, but we have not heard anything especially from Legion at San Francisco.

streets on either one of those looked to by the large oil compa-for days and they said that grown assures a specially good time nies as the next Southern Califor-men laid down in lounging room Monday and Tuesday will of seventy-five people, headed by was announced that the Mid-Con- tain was on the bridge for two as the teachers will attend the in-

At a recent meeting held at the McPherson Heights packing plant the ranchers in that district were shooting Koreans who are in configurable a consist hereal across the border to the consist hereal across the consist her Mennes, who came here about a 'Day of Faith,' a large portion of the ranchers in that district were shooting Koreans who are in conmonth ago from Wisconsin, receiv- which was filmed in Orange, we offered a one-sixth royalty for the nection with the police, also coled word last Saturday that his discovered that several scenes lease. Under these terms, the com- lecting money for the expenses of have a man in the hospital now, but did not get there in time. The boy died Sunday. Mrs. Mennes and children were to have left soon for children were to have left soon for sunday into the nickure."

Inave a man in the hospital now, who was shot, and yesterday we learned that at Myung Mun Chang scenes which will put the necessary nue and Fairhaven and Yorba where I spent my first the night on failure of the Anaheim board of sunday. my way up here last winter on trustees in an effort to sell the my sled trip, that a lot of armed 30-acre sewer farm southeast of ed in the contemplated lease, including the ranch property of station, and shot some of the poing in disguise, was the opinion

after catching his breath, lay back

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say a lot of armed police were there. The rebels probably carae in when the police were out ir. the \$5 for the same period, carried when the police were out ir. the \$5 for the same period, carried his chair. mountains hunting for them. Viola V. E Emerick, M. Schaffert,

al had been submitted at the meeting, the ranchers named a committee consisting of Fleetwood Bell, Frank E. Partridge, Henry Seba. Herman Coate and George and Coate and George and that about 800 of them have val of Long Beach as the taxless been shot. We are hearing a lot city, it is said.

A. F. Radle, representing the Coast Land company, stated in making the offer that his organiza. "We'll end this Hope Ranger job tonight."

Another letter from Miss Stev-

ens, who was on the Empress of tion had already secured leases on Australia, came today and she 386 acres of land in the vicinity says that the conditions were un- of the sewer farm. a whole lot worse than made out:

expedite its inquiry so that it can time, but we'll survive, I guess. report its findings at another meet. "I have gone in so heavily

Com- days.

PLACENTIA, Oct. 29.—A proposition of forming a sanitary district will be voted upon at an through. The operating is getting for some of the people in the Engineer Smith, of the firm of election to be held here October much easier than it used to be, station before we came and they since I am getting accustomed to got him to go and make some for neers, now has a force of men en- be voted upon who will handle the having things turn out nicely with- them. gaged in a preliminary survey of business of the district if it is the proposed district. From this formed as will also a district as will be formulated an estimate of sessor.

Having things turn out interly with out micely with them.

Out worrying a lot about the cases.

The hospital is full and we are edly cool. Frost has not come yet, making room for two more rooms but we are expecting it in a week Voting quarters will be at the in a house near the hospital. We or so, and then we will have our

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The listen. What's like twenty-five million cubic feet to make some with hops, but it did not turn out well and so he came appropriate around to see how we made it. He your big idea, Doc Spring it."

You could hardly dignify it by calling it an idea. Just a suggestion thousand tons of meat may be the academy boys happened to be E. 4th St., S. A. Sittings on Sunting with the academy boys happened to be E. 4th St., S. A. Sittings on Sunting with the academy boys happened to make bread day by appointment. Phone 2115. how to make bread. He had tried this evening.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 29 .- The issuance of \$110,000 in bonds for the erection of a new grammar school has followed them. Hope surrenhere was approved 149 to 21 by the ders to Bristow and tells him that voters Saturday. It was one of the Bristow goes to consult with his lightest votes in the history of

School authorities plan to erect a twelve-room building to take care of the rapidly increasing enrollment this year.

FAVOR \$70,000 ISSUE.

ORANGE, Oct. 29.-Voters of this city joined with Anaheim in approving Saturday the further issuance of bonds for the construction to wait for that potterer, Morton. of a grammar school. went on record as giving their ap depart on some errand of his own,

prove the tract which was recent-

THIRTY COTTAGES

SEAL BEACH. Oct. 29 .- Accord-I'll hear of it and be on the spot. ing to plans being formulated, Don't think that any life guard or WESTMINSTER, Oct. 29.—The thirty stucco cottages will be in clam digger can get away with gray hair. "Got some points, too. Land company. These will be fourroom cottages with hardwood floors
and modern in every way.

Live already informed him, that passin' her off as Anita's sister?"

"Oh. that?" He examined his fingernails. "Why, Anita will simpmade the actack on me.'

Three of our missionaries were States" has been suggested by the gestion to offer, turned to another in it and all are safe. We have had letters forwarded from Miss Stev-Beach, who are sponsoring the contest and awarding prizes. All Boy the motor-cycle?" he demanded. departing on the Empress of Scouts of Orange county are eligi"What's he up to, since he turned out of the calaboose?" red. Oil came into the harbor and end December 1. A committee was caught fire and the boat just did appointed at the last executive get out in time, with only one propeller working, as one of the pro- the contest and judge the essays sage you sent him. They said he for her, if it's necessary." peller working, as one of the broad the contest and submitted those who will act on submitted. Those who will act on peners became entangled in the submitted. Those who will act on anchor chain of the Korea Maru this committee are S. Hartranft and was disabled. Dr. Hopkirk, of Fullerton abeliance of the topic state that the which had been steadily rising, and was disabled. Dr. Hopkirk, of Fullerton, chairman; Clark H. wife and child, were riding in an Reid of Huntington Beach, C. C. auto in Tokyo when the machine Smith of Anaheim, Frank Henderbegan wabbling around and he son of Orange, J. A. Cranston of

gees he and his family made their Mrs. Kistler had the pleasure of way to one of the boats and were a visit from a mutual friend, Mr. fish. I hold though, that every intaken on and are in Seoul now. Loredeitch of Hayes, Kan., Thursdication points to his having said to be conveniently shunted out of Miss McKee of Charyung, was in day. Mr. Loredeitch was a representative at the meeting of the

New Missionaries Arrive

"Some new missionaries came about a month ago and they had ications that Orange is being oked to by the large oil compatible of the power of the powe

Monday and Tuesday will The cap- holidays at the Seal Beach schools, stitute at Orange, a meeting called

Frank E. Partridge, Fleetwood Bell, lice there.

Herman E. Coate, Henry Seba,
George W. Etchison, L. R. Stearns,
William C. Cook, E. V. Stearns, Ed
say a lot of armed police were

The offer, which stiplated a

with it the provision to start drill-"We are getting wild rumors ing within the next two months.

A producing oil well on city propble in Japan after the earthquake, erty would make Anaheim the ri- voice was more alarming than his and that about 800 of them have val of Long Beach as the taxless

The offer was referred to City by any papers that she saw. So if Attorney H. V. Weisel for investiyou get any news of the quake gation and action will probably be

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct 29 -A. L. Stephens of this city was arrested yesterday by Officers "Tex" Choat, and Westmoreland Beach, was an over-night guest of the project. The ranchers declared that their two operations a day sometimes, charged with the illegal possession day night.

The ranchers declared that their holdings are on the same line of Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri- of liquor. He was lodged in the local jail awaiting trial today. It "I have just done a mastoid on is pointed out that the maximum a child three years of age, but fine of \$300 is usually imposed by probably only two years by our the city recorder of Huntington count. Monday I had an operation Beach.

making room for two more rooms but we are expecting it in a week ready before the petition for an C. R. Farrar hardware store and need a new hospital building very garden all plowed up. The season election is presented to the board the whole day will be taken for much. "This afternoon an officer in rainy season has been over for the army came around to find out sometime, but it is clouding up



of criminals called the "Combine.

Dr. Bristow.

Dr. Kelsey is detained in the same

partner, Nurse Copley, and, with

Alderman Higgins, the real head of the "Combine." Juarez Charlie, ad-

"Sorry," Bristow said, "but I had

curt order: "Get out."

tell you. A damn' bad fix."

mumbled the old man wryly.

phase of the situation.

him soon again.'

little or nothing.

"What's he up to, since he got

Bristow thought a minute,

been here, he'd have been jolted

off so quick 'twould have made his

hair curl. Anita saw it was the

only thing to do. But you wouldn't

listen to her. You was running

things. You wanted to try an ex-

periment, and handle the matter

A nice mess your scientific hand-

face was purple, his great, sagging

rested motionless on the arms of

CHAPTER XXV

of opposing wills.

the one they expected.

"Ah? Extreme measures?"

that Higgins had not given a final

decree, but had suggested an ex-

pedient which was open for dis-

cussion. "Well, if that is the only

recourse, I am for it. But to give

up without a struggle at this stage,

Higgins' wrinkled hand fumbled

up to his chin. He showed that in

spite of himself, Bristow's argu-

ments had given him pause to

"You talk like you had some

to charge off so promising an en-

terprise as a dead loss-'

think.

ling has got us into.'

Liberty bonds along with him,"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

I scarcely formed yet. It will take Hope Ranger is held prisoner in you to put it in shape, and work

sanitarium conducted by a group out the details." Bristow paused the wink of an eyelash, and then plunged. 'My

hospital because he knows of crimidea is, return Hope Ranger to her inal dealings of the superintendent, father.' If he had been seeking to create

Hope and Kelsey escape in Bristow's car. The two take refuge in a dramatic effect he could not have an abandoned house. While Kelsey sleeps Hope hears lowered lids shot up. She expelled Bristow's voice and knows that he her breath in a gasp that sounded has followed them. Hope surren- like a hiss. Higgins reared back Bristow ignored it. "Suppose, then," he was talking

directly to Higgins, "instead of working under cover, and follow-ing our original plan of getting all venturer and friend of Ranger, is we can out of Ranger, and then following on a motorcycle a clew putting the girl cut of the way, we leading to the sanitarium.

putting the girl cut of the way, we come boldly into the open? We NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY notify him that we have reason to YOU'RE late," he croaked cold-ly. To his valet he gave a as a patient. We give him and his wife the opportunity to identify and observe her. But we do not let her see or speak to them. We exto wait for that potterer, morton.

He very seldom leaves the place, plain that the shock might be disay a vote of 463 to 140 the voters but today of all days he chose to astrous in her present condition. Meanwhile, we are doing everyproval to the \$70,000 issuance of bonds.

These bonds will be used to erect a six-room school house and improve the tract which was a six-room "Humph!" the old man grunted cure her. Don't you imagine that purchased from the Kenyon uncouthly. "You damn' fools don't her parents will be so grateful that understand that this is no time for no fee I could name would seem

child's play. We're in a bad fix. I exorbitant? "More than that. I can easily convince them that she will re-'I don't see it," Bristow said coolly. "We've got the girl, and Kelsey's very happily drowned."

quire constrant, trained supervision to prevent a recurrence of the "And our hundred thousand in neurosis. Alderman, we can capitalize that girl into an annual income. I'll occupy the position of family friend and benefactor, with "We'll get that back." Bristow spoke with consistent confidence.

all the business and social oppor-The moment the body's recovered tunities that the term implies." "All very nice," Higgins ran his fingers through his straggling,

Higgins considered this; but, ly have to disappear, Go to Tokio, or Buenos Ayers, or some other charming place, and enjoy herself. nase of the situation.

Then we can very plausibly say, that we were imposed on by one of our nurses, who introduced the dazed girl here as her sister. Our suspicions became aroused; but be-"Saving his hide, I fancy. He fore we could question the nurse

part of the country wouldn't see suddenly broke all bounds. flung herself forward to face Bris-

tow, her features contorted, her "The whole point is this," he eyes burning, said finally. "What Juarez Charlie" "So that's ye told Ranger is another kettle of shrillness, "I'm to be the goat, and to be conveniently shunted out of

ttle or nothing."

Hobo Bill pondered this, thoughtyour love-affair? Well, not by a fully rubbing his great, protuberant damn' sight, Harvey Bristow!

gettin' an earful on you? If I'd 'a' too absurd to answer. "Alderman, I ask you," he appealed to the old man, "who was it that first proposed this abduction? Whose idea was it? We all remember the day Anita came home chuckling, because a salesgirl in a

shop had mistaken her for Hope on smoother, more scientific lines. Ranger," "Yes; and you set right to work

to see how you could do me and He choked, unable to go on. His the Alderman."

ace was purple, his great, sagging "No, my dear; it was you who body shaking and quivering, his did that. Do you think I haven't Bending over him, she tried to quiet him. Bristow stood aloof, "might soon die—the white-faced and yerv stiff"

The gust of fury subsided as sud- appear as the missing daughter, The old man, scowling in his in his chair. The purple slowly chair, had listened keenly to their receded from his face, and left it exchange of aspersions. Now he gray and impassive once more. His seemed to weary of it, and leaning hands ceased shaking, and again forward, he banged down his fist. "Shut up, you two," he ordered. 'We've had enough of this. I'll set-

When he spoke at last, it was in tle what's to be done." He glanced from one to the his usual grating monotone; but other, reflecting. the settled, impervious quiet of his

"What you'll do, Anita," he laid down his directions, "is dress the

Ranger girl in your nurse's clothes -everything, mind you, shoes, stockings and all; -while you get into hers, and take her place. Then, sked sharply.

"There won't be no such person out tonight on an automobile ride, have a fatal accident, all smashed up beyond hope of recog-ONE could have heard a pin drop.

There was dead silence in the and Verna Copley, the crazy sisroom but it vibrated with the clash ter, will be left on our hands, with no relatives to look after her. Anita Copley had dropped her We'll get in a new nurse that lids, but the glitter of her eyes don't know neither of you to take showed beneath her lashes. She care of her; but of course we can't was watching Bristow. | keep a dependent girl in an exgins ready to negative anything he day or two, we ship her off to a said. Anita longing for him to ex- public asylum, where she-that is, postulate, that she might have the you-can get well as soon as you satisfaction of deciding against please. Then let Loring Ranger, or him. But even in this pass, he anybody else come snooping took pleasure in thwarting them, around here, if they want to. There in following the opposite tack from ain't nothin' to be found out."

She considered his proposal, eyeing him doubtfully; and then nodd-

spoke quietly, implying by his tone ed her assent. "I'll take it on," she said; "but, if you two are double-crossing me.

God help you." "There's only one point that bothers me," Higgins debated. 'How're we going to get this girl out to the automobile, so it looks like she goes willingly, and of her

own accord?" "Oh, I'll fix that!" the woman promised, "I'll tell her she's going to drive with Dr. Bristow." triumphantly. "She'll go like a lamb."

thing a'ready up your sleeve," he squinted shrewdly through his glasses. "Judgin' by recent per-(Continued in Our Next Issue) In Britain there is something

formances, 'tain't probably worth hell room. But I'll listen. What's like twenty-five million cubic fe

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WANTED—To board man and wife employed, 1315 No. Main St.

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LOST—Türquoise ring at Shell Oil Station, Seventh and Main. \$5.00 reward. Return to Register office. LOST—Sole-leather bill folder containing pen, check-book and some letters. Please return for reward to 'H. L. Cole, 1902 N. Main, or Phone 1232-W after 6 p. m. FOUND-Man's purse. Call 1056 W. Sixth after 5 p. m.

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FOR SALE—Garage and equipment, only six months old, doing excellent storage, tire and repair business. Good lease and can be bought for \$5,000, or at inventory. Owner in other business. Phone 2123 Santa Ana for appointments. FOR SALE—Bakery equipment, 3 tier improved Appliance baker, doughnut stove, mixing bowl and frame, baker's trough, bake pans, bread pans. Chas. L. Laperruque, National Cafe, 2118 Ocean Front, Newport Beach, Cal.

PARTNER wanted with services, to help me open business in Santa Ana, fine opening here with unlim-ited room for expansion. Call 110 So. Van Ness Ave.

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Business Chances

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WOULD LIKE to exchange large trunk for sewing machine. No dealers. 1327 W. 4th. Los Angeles For Santa Ana Nearly new and modern 8 room home in good residential section of Los Angeles. Hardwood floors throughout, tile kitchen sink and bath, large, sunny rooms. Want 5 or 6, room home in Santa Ana or submit what you have. See Mr. Oleson, with

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Exchange

room house, paved street. Will exchange for car, lot or trust deed as first payment. 116½ E. Fourth street. FOR FXCHANGE—Clear eastern, to trace for California. Will assume, Large list. Hough, 218 1st National Bank, Long Beach. 619-50. An Opportunity

Have party who has \$1100 equity in
6 room modern, who will exchange
for your equity in lot and some
cash. Plavan & McCreery, 1811
North Main St.

WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furni-ture Co. Phone 501. Wanted a Lot Have an enclosed car, late model, fine condition; also Fordson tractor, disc, cultivator and other ranch tools, to total value of \$2000. Can exchange all for good building lot. Harris Bros., 503 N. Main.

House to Trade by Owner have a beautiful 5 room house on West Sixth St., on a large corner lot, with fruit including eleven orange trees. Worth \$5500. Will sell for \$5000. My equity of \$1300 to trade for car or what have you. See Joe, 200 No. Bush St., Santa Ana.

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>00 Below Yes, easily 500 below maket value and its on Garnsef, and wese to school. Ask for John H. Neale Phone 533. 306 No. Broadway.

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Corner lot, paved street, close in, income \$90 per month. Price \$8500,
Would exchange for house or lot.
116½ East Fourth St.

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Big Lot Bargain Full size lot on paved street near high school, \$1500, terms. Lot on 19th near Main, only \$2500. See Crawford with Harris Bros., 503 N. Main.

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You can't do better.
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For Sale

303 Spurgeon St. 6 ROOM HOME, modern, all built-ins, fine location, \$6000. \$500 down. H. J. Selway. 309 N. Sycamore.

Look! Look!

Coe Brothers Third and Spurgeon.

FOR SALE—8-room double house, 837 Riverine. Rents for \$80 per mo. \$5000 \$2500 down, bal. mortgage, 7 per cent. Call 915 North Bush St. for C. Bisher.

New, modern, close in apt. leased for one year. Will show 18% net on \$8000 cash payment, balance two and five years. Priced below cost to insure quick cash. Address A. B., room 12, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

C. E. Prior Office Phone 1383-M. Res. 2315-W.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New six room house, 705 S. Garnsey street. Oak floors, large breakfast room, cove ceilings, walls decorated, a beautiful home. Go and see it.

Vould you like to own a 3 room house, 12x16 garage, fruit, lawn; lot 48x155. This place is valued at \$2500; for quick sale \$1850, \$350 cash, balance to suit. Fourth house north on Buaro Road off Fifth St. west. Owner. FOR SALE—Good lot near W. Fifth \$500, \$10 cash, \$10 monthly. Phone owner 1120-J.

Tine corner on Highland, two blocks from Flower, improvements in, for \$1100. Two good ones for \$800 each, all close in and in good location. See owner, 607 So. Broadway or Phone \$68-M.

Want Auto

Lots Lots Lots

Big Lot Small Price Beautiful location. Owner leaving city. Call at 1011 Orange Ave.

Coe Brothers Third and Spurgeon Sts.

Another Stucco Home Large or small, just so it has some kick, is worth money to me and I'll make an exceptional price on an ultra improved lot in splendid location. Apply 1011 Orange Ave.

North Side Home rooms, lot 50x150 to alley. Very attractive, just remodeled. Easy

FOR SALE—New 5 room stucco bungalow, \$7250 Claremont Ave., fust off Santa Jara. Terms, \$700, \$75 monthly. See owner, C. H. McGee, 311 West Chestnut. Phone 2434.

Ph me 2318W.

room house in good repair, near Woolen Mills. Price \$4200, \$500 down and \$40 per month including interest at 7%.

room modern, hardwood floors throughout. Price \$4200, \$500 down and \$40 per month including interest at 7%.

Have Lease or a year, modern 7 room house furnished. Garage. Close to schools. H. J. Selway, 309 No. Sycamore.

Have You \$350?

That 6 room Dixor's Durable Dwelling at 1824 Cypress Ave. to F. O. Eudaly, well known local grocer. This leaves only two of these lovely homes on Cypress and one on West 19th. Ten days ago ICHAD SEVEN. They're moving fast. folks, because they are LOCATED RIGHT, BUILT RIGHT, PRICED RIGHT, LET'S GO! W. H. Dixon, Homebuilder, 709 East Chestnut Phone 978-W.

FOR SALE—New 5 room modern stucco, East Santa Ana, a real bargain if sold before Nov. 1st. Will consider light car or lot as part payment. Inquire at Cigar Store, 164 No. Glassell, Orange.

Full size lot on paved street, near Poly High school. Only \$1500. See owner at 503 N. Main.

Medium priced, good condition, appraised by certified car market, (or lot), on this brand new 5 room home. Fine location. Call 1011 Orange Ave.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, easy terms. Shade, lawn, hardwood floors, built-ins. Buy direct. See Roderick evenings, phone 2212J or Mrs. Roderick, Spurgeon Building entrance.

BUY from owner—4 room modern bungalow, \$8650, \$560 down, balance like rent. 1236 Hickey.

-room modern built house, oak floors, mantel and all built-ins, garage and drive, located on Orange avenue. \$1300 down, balance terms.

J. W. Lutes

Buyers, if you are looking for a home give us a chance to show you as we have a fine listing of homes and city property.

For Sale By Owner New modern duplex, 4 rooms each side, built-in features, tile drain-boards, hardwood floors, 3 garages, one side completely furnished. In-come \$110 per month. 909 W. Fifth.

A PUZZIE A DAY

In the inner triangle in the draw ing, the figures from 1 to 9 are arranged in order. The outer triangle contains the square of each number (that is, the number multiplied by itself) and each is in a position in the outer triangle that corresponds to its root in the inner

The problem is to shift the figures in the inner triangle, so that each alley (A to B; B to C; A to C), will add up to the same total. This is not so difficult; but every time a number is shifted, its square must be moved also; and at the finish, each alley of the outer triangle must add up to the same to-tal. Example of moving: if 9 is changed to 5; 81 and 25 must also be changed. The desired result may be obtained with only two transpositions.

Yesterday's answer:

N F L C K S G D F D

If the letter "o" is inserted nine times among the letters shown above, the following sentence will NO FOOL COOKS GOOD FOOD

For Sale—City Property

· Home on Corner Large corner lot with 5 room house and double garage, \$2800.

Irvin & Oleson

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Strictly modern up-to-the-minute new frooms, breakfast nook, screen porch, hardwood and sub-floors, large porch, garage and drive, No. "B" St., Tustin; also garage house for sale. Oliver Marriatt, No. "A" St., Tustin. Phone 148.

Make 50% in 6 Months lots on Olive street, 50x125. Price \$575, payable \$10 monthly. Temporary homes allowed for five years. Confident that this property will increase 50% in value during the next six months, we agree to allow purchasers a credit of 50% on their cash payments at the end of six months, if we are wrong. See Andrew Cock or H. R. Frank, Chanticleer Manor Realty Company, 2007 So. Main. Phone 1412-M.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, east front, lot 75x168, lots of bearing walnuts and family fruit, garage and chicken house in 800 block on Orange Ave., for \$6850, and will take in good car and cash as first payment. (Exclusive). See Grigg with F. C. Pope, 413 No. Sycamore.

Look! Look!

Making sales daily. We want listings on houses, on lots, on small acreage and groves. Come in and list what you have for sale or trade. When downtown drop in and see

Go Getter Twins, Coe Bros. 3rd and Spurgeon

A BARGAIN FOR CASH-Three lots between Cypress and Orange in McFadden tract No. 3. \$900 each, Inquire 1036 W. Chestnut,

For Sale

Close in, 400 block south, 6 room modern cottage, paved street and paved alley, corner, full sized lot, family fruit, a most desirable home lot will soon be worth price asked. easy terms. Ask for Mr. Moase. Price \$7500. Jos. P. Smith

FOR SALE—5 rooms and big sleeping porch, big for with lots of walnuts and family fruit, very close in on north side, for \$4750, \$1200 will handle. F. C. Pope, 413 No. Sycamore.

For Sale 100x401 Feet

Close in with 3 room modern house and garage. House and one lot separate if desired. Benjamin Walker, 512 West Second St. Phone 938-M.

For Sale 8-room stucco, just being completed.

Lot 50x125, on Pomona street. A
bargain at \$3000—5 down and terms.

J. W. Lutes 303 Spurgeon St. Phone 2318W

WANTED—A car as first payment on a beautiful lot on paved street, three large walnut trees, closs in, in Santa Ana's most beautiful re-sidence district. See R. C. Stoner, 1343 Orange Ave. Phone 1736.

Want Lot (Or medium priced auto) on this brand new 5 room home. Fine lo-cation. Call 1011 Orange Ave:

OWNER has a new 5 room house for sale. Near school, Family fruit, See me and save commission. 615' N. Parton. Phone 1857-J. Kellastone Home

Beautiful location. 5 rooms, brand new. Priced right for quick sale Terms. Owner, 1011 Orange Ave.

FOR SALE—By owner; a 5-room and breakfast room stucco house, located on South Van Ness street, lot 50x135, hardwood floors throughout. A real bargain if sold at once. Must have cash for my equity; will take car in trade. Balance \$38 a month. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Register R, box 47.

Furnished

Unfurnished 6 room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, break-fast nook, built-ins, hardwood floors and every modern feature; garage, walnut trees. Buy from owner, 1209 North Parton.

MUST SELL my six room modern home, with four room bungalow in rear, to party making me best offer between now and first of month. Owner, 417 South Birch.

CLOSE-IN HOMESITES

Full size lots, eight blocks from court house, sidewalk, curb and sewer included in price of \$1700; terms \$250 cash, balance \$15 per month, 7% interest. A splendid value and investment. These choice lots won't last long. Paving has been contracted for on 10-year payment.

SHAW AND RUSSELL

122 West 3rd St. FOR SALE—New modern four room bungalow, \$3800. \$1800 down, bal-ance \$20 per month. Owner, 1245 South Garnsey.

For Sale New 5 room bungalow, full sized lot, garage, cement drive. Price \$4500. Easy terms. Also 6 room bungalow, nice restricted district, well furnished, hardwood floors all through, electric light fixtures and shades all up; ready to move in; paved street paid for. Price \$5750. Terms. Warner Realty Co., 207 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE—5 room house on Chest-nut street. Will take good lot on deal. What have you? Apply 335 East Bishop St.

Mr. Home Wanter Here's your chance to get a beautiful 6 room home, all built-ins, hardwood floors, lawn, shrubs in fact everything a home should have. I'll trade my equity for close in lot or give you a big bargain for cash, but you'll have to hurry. See owner at 722 So. Parton.

For Sale One acre, and six room house, modern and in fine repair, West 17th St. \$500 down and terms. This is the best buy offered in Santa Ana and the price and terms will move it.

J. W. Lutes

Phone 2318W 303 Spurgeon WONDELFUL BUY—5 room home, modern, near high school, \$750 down, balance like rent. H. J. Sel-way 309 No. Sycamore. Phone 609.

For Sale fine lots, 5x148, on Dresser street, \$1700. Can arrange terms.

J. W. Lutes

For Sale---Country Prop'ty

A Snap

640 Acre Ranch Near Paso Robles

Japanese persimmons, apples and walnuts. Balance land undeveloped. All front land. Mostly covered by large oak trees. This is very deep, rich soil and needs no irrigation. Improved with 2 good houses, large barns and plenty of domestic water. Will exchange for income or good Eastern farms, or good walnut or orange orchard. Carden & Liebig

307 No. Main St. FOR SALE—Choice 2 acres on boule-vard. Art Lindsey. Phone 11-W, Tustin.

Its Escondido

Would you like to see Escondido. We have some wonderful acreage values, fine citrus and farming land \$125.00 up. Plenty of water cheap. Escondido is a busy, growing little city in the frostless belt, wonderful climate, lake fishing and fine hunting, lots of game.

FREE

Trips Daily. See Escondido and be Chas. E. Morris 304 Spurgeon. Phone 78.

Light Used Closed Car And some cash, first payment on new 6 room house, one-third acre. G. A. Wurdinger, 16th St. near boulevard, Costa Mesa.

FOR \$100 AN ACRE—240 acres level land, in the Monifee Valley, just beyond Riverside; half vacant land, fine for alfalfa, cotton, deciduous fruit or general farming; balance in eucalyptus trees. Abundant water available. Rich, loamy soil. Unusually easy terms, or will take part trade. Write for map showing location. L. M. Pratt, 117 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

Garden Highway Orchards If you knew about it THE PLACE WHERE YOU'D LIKE TO LIVE

Soil of unsurpassed richness which produces tonnage almost unbellevation. Nowhere else in California can you get so much value for a given sum. We have the facts, the results, the proof. Let us show you this land, it speaks for itself. Phone, Anaheim, 195-R, or write W. W. White, 1307 Crone Ave., Anaheim, California.

Buy a Subdivision On a paved boulevard and only \$850 per acre with easy terms. See Craw-ford with Harris Bros., 503 N. Main.

FOR SALE—Rich farm and date lands, near Hermosillo, Mexico. Perfect title, plenty of water, fertile soil, even climate, \$10 to \$35 per acre. See W. H. Showalter, 1222 East Second St.

For Sale Small house and garage in Delhi. Just new. A snap at \$1000, \$300 cash. Lot 50x125. This offer cannot last. J. W. Lutes

Phone 2318W 203 Spurgeon CANYON CABIN (furnished) \$1675. Lots \$200 and up. Terms. See Mrs. Vilex, in Silverado Canyon, east of Orange County Park.

Orange Groves For Sale

40 ACRES navel and Valencia orang ranch, olive borders, crop included in sale. Can be divided if desirable. Easy terms. MISS CHARLOTTE A. KILBURN, Lindsay, Calif.

year Valencias, firest of soil and trees, 6 room Calif. house, double paved corner, 1/4 mile north Villa Park Church. Any agent. Bush-

For Sale acre orange grove and 5 room house, basement, bath and large breakfast nook modern. \$25,500. one-half cash, 10 year orange trees, full bearing and in fine gondition. Will exchange for house and lot or wainut grove and pay difference if any in cash.

J. W. Lutes

303 Spurgeon St., Phone 2318-W.

New Class. Ads Today WANTED—Walnut meats and cull walnuts. New crop only. Fred Mitchell & Son, 214 French St.

IF you really want to sell your Orange county property we offer you the facilities of our centrally located Los Angeles office (1027 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bidg.) in addition to our Orange office (No. 3 Plaza Square). Howard O. Williams, Realtor.

OLD HATS made new. Also a few hats blocked to order, reasonable price. New York Hat Works, 322 West Fourth St.

PLUMBING Special Prices

Look Them Over

Three new houses on Orange avenue.
Never been occupied. Modern in every particular. Hardwood floors throughout. Lots 50x150. 5 and 6 rooms. Prices \$6000 and \$6250. \$1000 down and move in.

C. E. Prior
Room 210 Hill Bidg.
Office Phone 1383-M. Res. 2315-W.

53x320

Wonderful close-in location, \$2500. Frontage on three streets. Fine for builder or some rube looking for a big lot. Call at 1011 Orange Ave.

For Sale—City Property New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

An Orange Grove That Will Make Money For You For Exchange

For residence property as first payment. Very liberal terms on remainder.

There are 231/2 acres in this grove. It will pay for itself. Desirable location. Near car line, Country Club, close in and plenty of water. Present crop is good and goes with the place.

See W. H James (Owner), 104 East Fourth St.

Here It Is

Glazner & Tralle

Phone 2280. Grand Central Market.

FOR RENT-November 1st, a bed-room, close in suitable for one or two ladies. 715 North Main St.

FOR SALE—3 rugs, nearly new, Axminster 8-3 by 10; grass 7 by 9; grass 8-3 by 10. 822 North Parton, rear.

For You

Fuller & Fowler

408 North Sycamore. Phone 127, or evenings 1386-W.

LOST—Screw tail Boston bull ter-rier, white face white feet. Re-turn to 111 Oak. Reward.

ther information see owner, North Olive St., Orange, Calif.

Salesman Wanted

For Rent

room strictly modern bungalow, \$50 per month, at 502 So. Garnsey. Cleve Law, 408 N. Birch. Phone 59.

Out of Doors

For Twelve Years We've Been "Selling Orange County to the World."

Chickens and Mansions Have You Acreage Suitable For a Chicken Ranch The owner of a \$10,500 house in a very fine residential section of Santa Ana wants to start a chicken ranch and raise his boys in the country. The house is new, was built by day labor for a home. Six rooms, three bedrooms, breakfast nook, large fireplace. Double hardwood floors throughout, double garage, walnut trees. Wants to trade for acreage suitable for chicken ranch.

Live In the Neighborhood of the High School. The high school with its auditorium is coming to be the center of the community. We have beautiful new 6 room house, ideally situated in this vicinity for \$7500. Terms.

Fit For a Mansion A seventy-five-foot-wide lot on double clean corner on North Broadway. This location for a residence speaks for itself. There is nothing better in Orange county. And the price

will surprise you. Garage Location For Lease In Orange. Close in corner on Main street for lease for garage, auto-show room or other desirable business.

Double Bungalow For \$12,500.

Brand new, three rooms, both sides. Paved street, corner lot.
Oak floors, tile drains, mahogany finish, disappearing beds.
A money maker for somebody.

C. B. BERGER 602 North Main St.

LET US move you. Reduced rates, Julian's Transfer, 214 Bush St. Phone 2095. Notice

Flower Square, Hickey, Bighth and Flower. Lots \$1760 and \$1950; \$250 down, \$15 month. Salesmen on tract Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12; 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Stanley E. Goode, 309 North Sycamore. FOR SALE—Beet drill, roller, wagon and land leveler; also other used and rebuilt implements. Tustin Mfg. Co., 1 block east of bank.

THE BELCANO BEAUTY SHOP, 405, West Fourth St., is teaching Beauty Culture. Full course fin-ished within ten weeks. Enroll

For Rent room bungalow, close in, \$45.00. Adults. Also 4 room new furnished, \$40.00. Strassberger, 107 W. Third. Phone 2149-W.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE Wednesday night, Oct. 31st, at the well-known Elite Dance Hall, Third and French streets. Music furnished by Little Joe and his syncopotos. Come and streets. Music furnished by L. Joe and his syncopotos. Come hear them. Dancing 8:30 p. m. FOR SALE—5 acres Costa Mesa, 4 acres set to apples, about one acre strawberries; outbuildings. \$7500 takes all. \$3500 down, balance easy terms.

Trickey Bros. Phone 2015. 420 West Fourth

FOR SALE—2 south front lets on Myrtle, near Halladay at sacrifice. Owner 264 Roswell Ave, Long Beach. Phone 321-527.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Buff Cochin Bantys. \$1.00 each. 1128 West Highland. Something Good cre near Orange on boulevard.
Il sell in ½ or 1-2 acre tract.
Is is within 1 mile of new oil
Il. Easy terms.

Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth. WANTED—Lady with boy 2½ years, desires position as cook for men on ranch. Phone 298 or call at 515x North Main St., Apt. 14.

CALL PHONE 1577 your next wash day. Try us. All work done care-fully. The Pine Home Laundry, 918 East Pine.

Business Opportunity Partner Wanted Either silent or active, man or woman in factory manufacturing a building material that is used and in large demand all over Southern California. Profits are large and the turn over is fast. It will make an excellent investment with steady income. Expansion is necessary at this time to take care of the business. Register T, Box 34.

WANTED-Work by day or hour Phone 715-J. Garage House

New, 6 walnut trees, lot 50x120. Paving paid. \$2750. Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth.

LOST-Amethyst ring, between 7th and 4th on Main. Reward. 212 So. Main. FOR RENT-Nice from for one or two. Cooking if desired. 609 Hick-ey St.

A Good Lot 45x160—8 walnut trees, lots of small fruit, northeast part of town. \$1800, terms.

Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth

WANTED—Competent, experienced housekeeper in motherless home, two children, 8 and 4. Ed. Cripe, Gen. Delivery, Huntington Beach.

New For Sale Five room bungalow, never been occupied, two bedrooms, living and dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, double hardwood floors throughout, all walls are done in tiffany; double garage, lot 50x 160.

Hilburn & Hollinger 304 Spurgeon St. Phone 1900. NOTICE TO REALTORS—\$500 will handle 109 No. Van Ness. A. L. Paul. FOR SALE—Good bicycle cheap. Inquire 212 No. Olive St.

Who Want's Cash For moderate priced lot, not too far out, or lot with small or garage house. L. Fairman, 468 Hickey. FOR RENT-Furnished front room.
618 East Third

JUST FOR FUN LET'S SEE HOW
LONG THIS WILL LAST.

3 new and modern 5 room bungalows
on full sized lot each. Your choice
for only \$5950. Very reasonable
terms. You save \$300 by buying
direct from owner. These houses
can be seen by calling for owner
at 1205 South Maple, between 4 and
6 p. m.

Come See This modern four room house, screen porch, garage, good lot in fin-ation. Price only \$4000. Give od terms.

417. N. Sycamor FOR SALE-1922 Overland touring car slightly used, in fine condition. Wil

We want your listings. Phone 1900 or call at 304 Spurgeon St.

Hilburn & Hollinger FOR RENT—Pleasant front bedroom, adjoining bath. Outside entrance. Close in. 308 N. Garnsey.

A home, 3 rooms and a garage, restricted district, small cash payment. Will take car to \$300. Price will take car as first payment. This will be sold at once. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Modern

> Acreage OR SALE—65 acres land fully water stocked, suitable for apricots, peaches, grapes and alfalfa. See Chas. E. Morris, 304 Spurgeon St.

For Sale or Exchange We have a 5 room house that we can take a car on, balance \$35 per month. Cheaper than you could rent it for.

An apartment house that we will take clear eastern property on up to \$20,000. Income \$300 per month. If you have \$1000 to \$1500 and want a good home, we will build it according to your own plans and on a fine lot. Just one block from North Main St.

Two Oil Lots

Two Oil Lots

O. D. Brothers Pacific Market, 5th and Bush FURNISHED ROOM in private family. Heat, hot water. All home comforts, garage if desired. 818 South Sycamore. Phone 1820. FOR SALE—A five room two story house, garage, chicken house, water, gas and electric lights, near school. Immediate possession will be given. Large lot. If taken at once will sell for \$3000. Terms \$800 down and \$25 per month. For further information see owner, 420

FOR SALE—Flat top desk very cheap. See L. B. Hill, 119 East 3rd St. SOME TRADE

cen acres walnuts, close in, finest subdivision property in Santa Ana. \$50,000. To trade for grove, walnuts preferred. Harris Bros. 503 N. Main. EXCHANGE-½-acre of walnuts and a 5-room house in Tustin. Want a house in Santa Ana to about \$5000. See Harp, 115 East 3rd St.

well established, reliable company has an opening for two or three men on its sales force. Must be over 25 years of age and must convince us you mean business. Previous experience not necessary. If you can qualify there is good money, permanent employment and promotion ahead of you. Personal interview required. Phone 1337 before noon for appointment. House Wanted ood six room house that can bought with \$1000 payment. Gammell Realty Co. FOR SALE—Dining table and chairs, fumed oak, gas range and drapes, house will be for rent Nov. 1. Five rooms, bath, screen porch, garage, water and gas paid. Rent \$45 per month. 407 West 17th St. Phone 2559

FOR SALE—Radio outfit complete with loud speaker. No aerial need-ed, \$200; \$50 cash, balance on terms to suit. Register R, Box 5. FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red hens, \$1.50 each. Inquire 1805 Greenleaf. FOR SALE—1 acre set to berries and apples. Two story house, 8 rooms, double garage. Chicken house. \$7000, terms.

ALL kinds of curtains laundered by hand. Prices very reasonable. Phone 800-W. 916 Cypress.

Buick Specials

Read This Twice, Then

Think

little garage house, all furnished, electricity and water with ½ acre of ground, all in fruit, 8 year old apples, figs and peaches, price \$2700. \$400 down and \$25 per mo including interest. See U-2-U Real Estate, 423 W. 4th. Phone 2111.

Are You Looking

For a Stucco?

A Praire Dog Can Live WANTED—Well located, clear, lot, Have good trust deed to trade for same. Register O, Box 30. We Have Clients

But who wants to be a prairie dog? We have ideal homes at ideal prices. Jno. H. Neale, Phone 533. 306 North Broadway. Who will trade for anything from a needle to a threshing machine. Let Jno. H. Neale shoulder your burden. Phone 533. FOR RENT-4 house-keeping rooms furnished, Garage, \$50, 412 W. 2nd WALNUTS for sale. 602 E. Pine.

FOR SALE—'22 Ford roadster, or '21 touring in good shape. 818 W. 6th St. WANTED—Position as housekeeper or care of elderly couple or invalid. 714 West 5th.

FOR RENT-Two newly remodeled apartments, unfurnished, 521 S. Sycamore street, or phone 1867-M. FOR RENT—3 room garage house, located 1708 W. 5th St., will be vacant in two weeks. Cochems the Hustler, 121 W. 3rd St. Ino. H. Neale will give you a square deal-Buy a home. Phone 533. 306 No. Broadway.

FOR RENT-2 room furnished house, garage, adults only, 642 No. Van Ness. WANTED—Position as cook. 1211 West Fourth.

MONEY WANTED, \$4000 AUNET WANTED, \$4000 favé good security, 9 room house, a good location on W. 4th St. 1725. Look it over, will offer a good bonus for quick action. See Cochems the Hustler. 121 W. 3rd St.

A Home For Auto Have a beauty, on corner lot, all improvements. Will take car up to \$1000. 5 rooms and breakfast room, garage, and modern to date.

See Jno. H. Neale FOR EXCHANGE—Orange grove acres between Riverside and Redlands for Santa Ana residence Register V, Box 36.

For Orange Ave. Lots
Close in, all improvements in and See Jno. H. Neale 306 No. Broadway. Phone 583.

By buying this splendid 5-room home. Modern throughout, cement base-ment, breakfast nook, all built-ins, automatic water heater, lawn flow-ers, etc. Paved street, Parties must sell, let us show you. FOR SALE—Jersey Holstein heifers, just fresh, \$50 up. One mile east Talbert, ¼ mile south. Phone 329. FOR SALE—One acre or more 13 year old Valencias, finest of soil and trees, 6 room Calif, house, double paved corner, ½ mile north Villa Park church. Any agent, Bush-105 W. Third St.

Gammell Realty Co.

Houses, Houses, Houses'

Buys 5 room almost new modern bungalow, full lot, north side, very close in. Balance \$40 per month including interest.

Cleve Law 408 North Birch. Phone 59. WANTED—Citrus ranch work by young married man. Call at 224 W. Culver Ave., Orange, after 4 p. m. FOR SALE—Collapsible go-cart. Inquire 10061/2 West Fourth, at rear.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 3 room apartment. Inquire 1006 1/2 W. 4th. FOR RENT-4 room unfurnished house and garage, 636 N. Birch. FOR SALE-Modern 5-room house 5-room house in Anahelm for Santa Ana. Call at 926 W. Pine. substantially built of well seasoned lumber; all large rooms; lot

50x150, garage. Owner, 1509 N. Bush street. Escondido Acreage about 40 acres fine farm land, about 40 acres adapted to oranges or lemons. Water at 8 feet. Fine for stock and poultry. Close to town and highway. Will take house in town or sell on easy terms. Investigate. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. Third St.

North Side Bungalow

408 North Birch. Phone 59.

WANTED—To trade equity in house for car. For Sale—One acre West Fifth St., like rent. G. W. Purkey, 615 W. Fourth. Phone 1954.

VACANT LOT—Or small cottage in East Newport or Balboa. Give low-est cash price and location. Ad-dress Register L, Box 39. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 111 South Birch. FOR RENT-Unfurnished 3 room apt. Inquire 1006½ W. 4th.

Lot Bargains

A real buy and at least \$800 per lot under value if sold this week for cash. I can deliver 2, 3 or 6 of these close in lots at bed rock prices. See Carlyle

Carden & Liebig 307 North Main St., Santa Ana, Cal. FOR RENT—In private family, large sunny front sleeping room, close in, Gentleman preferred, 407 W. 1st, Phone 1606-M.

WANTED — Experienced waitress. Ketner's Confectionery. 216 W. 4th St. FOR RENT—Four room furnished house. Phone 1432 or call at 507 W. 6th St. between six and seven even-

FOR RENT—Nov. 1, nicely furnished apt., 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, convenient for two working ladies or business man. Hill Apts., 703 Spurgeon St. FOR RENT-4 room house, bath, gar age. Inquire 1028 E. 4th. Phone 172 FOR SALE—Domestic sewing machine good condition. Price reasonable. 823 Minter St.

5 Room Modern, \$4500 t will pay you to look at this one close in, corner lot, \$500 cash. R. C. Williams, 109 N. Sycamore. BUILT for a home, must leave at once. Will sacrifice my 6 room strictly modern home. 930 So. Garn-

WANTED—Carpenter work, finishing, remodelling or repairing. 602 E. Pine. Phone 507-W. FOR RENT-5 room modern house. 985 W. Myrtle. Inquire 441 So. Ross.

Pashlev's Used Car Values

Fifth St. at Ross Here is one, 5 room east front, hard-wood floors and all of the built-ins. It will be worth your time to see this one, \$5000, \$700 cash. R. C. Williams, 109 N. Sycamore. A SAFE PLACE TO BUY USED CARS. COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER. CHEVROLETS FROM 1917 TO 1923. FURD SEDANS, COUPES, TOURING CARS AND ROADSTERS. SEVERAL OTHER MAKES. ALL CARS IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE Pashley Motor Company FOR SALE-Ladies' bicycle in good condition. 814 Towner St. FOR SALE—320 acres, on highway, near school and city. Choice alfalfa land, fenced ten fields, two gravity ditch systems. Price \$125 per acre. Terms \$5,000 cash. Owner, Peter M. Nelson, Hanford, Calif. Authorized Chevrolet

Dealer.

New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

FOR SALE—One ton Ford truck, 1921 model, solid tires in rear, pneumatic in front. Price \$300 and very easy terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898.

FOR SALE—Last close in corner on 3rd St. Semi-improved and well rented. This location is right for 2 story building. Price for quick sale at only, \$20,000, terms. J. W. Mc-Cormac, owner, Orange County Business College.

PAINTNG—\$50 paints a house up to 5 rooms including paint, garages \$15 to \$25; also roofs, by day just as reasonable. First-class work guaranteed, anywhere. 1204 W. Third.

FOR SALE—Buy from owner and save commission. New exceedingly large 5 room on paved street, strictly up to date, never been occupied. Call 930 W. Chestnut or 1015 West Myrtle.

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\$1550 takes it. \$550 cash, balance
straight mortgage. Owner, 310 W.
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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. Although police records show that early on Thanksglving morning, 1922, Mrs. Ida McCormick, 702 Mrs. Ida McCormick, 702 Bargain—New 6 large rooms, more than modern to the minute, restricted district big lot and paved street, surrounded by the best of homes, and this is underpriced more than \$1000 of the same quality of homes surrounding it. See this today if looking for a real home at a bargain. No trouble to show.

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1929, the head with a bottle. The counter-charges drawn and flied by At-FOR SALE—Modern double house, 9 rooms, double garage, rent for \$75 per month. Beautiful trees and flowers, large lot, close in. Price \$5500. Equity \$5600, balance easy. See owner, Santesson, 325 So. Orage St., Orange. Phone Orange 352*W.

FOR RENT—Houses. G. W. Purkey. 615 West Fourth. Phone 1954.

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E. A. SPAULDING COSTA MESA

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 20 .- Mark Keppel, superintendent of schools of Los Angeles county, speaking before the annual convention of the Northern California Teachers' association, bitterly scored Governor Richardson's "educational economy," and challenged him "to tell the truth and nothing but the truth The address was heard by about 1500 teachers and was enthusiasti-

cally received. Referring to the action of the governor in broadcasting information that more than 60 cents of every dollar in state taxes is spent for education, whereas he claims the expenditures total but 44.4 per cent, Keppel said, "the governor has put that over, and the people of California had a right to believe he was telling the truth. That's what they expect from a governor in a state as great and vital as is California. The governor is morally bound to tell the truth and the people expect truth. The figures in his budget are un-deniable. They show that the actual budget is something more than \$116,000,000 and that \$51,412,435.10 is for education.

Keppel attacked the governor for his charges that the schools of the state are being run on a political basis and declared that if Richardson's accusations are true it is his duty to make public the names of those who are using the schools political purposes. doesn't he tar them with the gu-bernatorial stick?" said Keppel.

Leaves Church Tries To Take Auto, Jailed

REEDLEY, Oct. 29.—Henry P. Friesen left a service in a local church and, going outside, attempted to take the automobile of another church worshiper, according to the story unfolded when he was brought into court. He was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail. According to City Marshal C. C. Neufeld, Friesen left the church a few minutes before the service was concluded.

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THE JURY SYSTEM TODAY

It was more than fifty years ago that Mark Twain, in "Roughing It", declared the jury system to be "the most ingenious and infallible agency for defeating justice that human wisdom could contrive"

While the jury system since Mark Twain's day has been improved in many states, it is still a very lame institution. The improvements that have been made have been toward getting rid of technicalities in the examination of jurors, but the selection of the jury far too often is more or less of a legal farce, with the likelihood always being very strong that the majority of the jurors are chosen either because they do not read newspapers or because they do not have strong opinions. That is, the fact that they have read nothing of the case or, if they have read or heard about it, have no opinions, renders them more acceptable to both prosecution and defense. But in justice to the bar it should be noted that lawyers are becoming more conscientious in the matter of exercising the privilege of peremptory challenge.

Looking back over the history of the courts in Orange county, we find that a large majority of those who have been brought to trial have been convicted. It has been the policy of our district attorneys, as a rule, to refuse to sanction warrants in actions in which there appeared to be no chance for conviction, excepting in certain kinds of cases in which the ends of justice seem to demand prosecution, even though the chance of conviction is slight.

Failure to reach a conclusion in a trial is not always the fault of the jury or of the district attorney. Our laws are so framed as to give the defendant the benefit of every phase of the trial, not only in the selection of the jury, but in the presentation of the evidence. A prosecutor always works under a handicap. The defendant is presumed to be innocent, and there is thrown about him a legal fence. During the last legislature some efforts were made to get rid of some of these handicaps, but the efforts in the main were not successful. Barriers erected by tradition give way slowly. The fact, however, that the effort was made indicates a movement in the right direction. We can hope for betterments.

The main fault with the jury system has always been and still is that the verdict must be rendered unanimously by twelve jurors who are not trained no more will harass the rancher or endanger cities for the responsibilities placed upon them. They are and towns. And millions of acres of potentially fercalled in this state for a term of six months. By the time they become familiar with their duties and are in a position to render uniformly satisfactory service they are dismissed and another set of talesmen to amplify this section's reserve supply of the viis called. The time may come when we will leave the verdict in criminal cases in the hands of judges or in the hands of trained jurors. At present we seem these mighty natural forces and make them serve to be a long way from having a system that is free his needs. They lie lavishly in all this region. to be a long way from having a system that is free from mistrials; too often justice is defeated.

be said to be due to the lack of intelligence on the part of our jury panels, for the lists are made up from the best and most intelligent citizens and property owners of the county. The fault is more often with the system than with the individuals who are called to the service. The requirement of a verdict of the United States substantial sums evidenced merely by L. O. U's, signed and bearing interest. They ought to be such that everything having anything to signers. do with the case could be laid before a jury. As it is, in the anxiety of the law to protect the accused, oftentimes a district attorney must submit the case without having been able to present some of his most per-

Just as a study of the jury system, as Mark Twain knew it in Nevada half a century and more ago, we are publishing on this page a portion of a chapter from his "Roughing It". He has painted the system sion is about to send a follow-up letter, which, as at its blackest. True, the system today is lighter in many of use know, is usually less polite and more color, but it is a long way from being permeated with explicit than the first number of the series. the radiance of day.

ACT NOW TO GET PARKS

Small neighborhood parks—the more, the better! A large city park, to be sure!

Representatives of civic organizations meeting with the City Planning commission are quoted in the news columns of The Register as favoring immediate action toward securing small neighborhood parks in various parts of the city. Equal consideration is given to the advisability of buying larger tracts for park be able to lift it to higher levels.—Asheville Times.

out whatever suggestions the joint park committee may have to present.

The voters of Santa Ana have never had an opportunity to do anything worth while in relation to the acquisition of parks. Throughout the city's history park proposals have been side-tracked. Other needs seemed more pressing. The time when good park sites could be had for a few hundred dollars is long past. It will take more than a few thousands of dollars now to buy a piece of park property, but if we don't buy now, we, some day, will be paying a few hundreds of thousands for it.

We know, of course, that there are but two ways a responsible position.

The physical examination revealed symptoms that would point to tuberculosis, such as a constant that would point to tuberculosis, such as a constant in which Santa Ana can get parks-by gift, by pure chase. No one could present the city with a memorial to his own life or to the life of a loved one that would be so widely appreciated by Santa Anans of today and by Santa Anans down through the decades and the centuries to come as a park would be.

issue; the city has not enough money available out of its ordinary sources of revenue to finance the purchase of even a small acreage. We feel certain, however, that any reasonable proposition for parks presented by the joint park committee will be ratified got him in good time, and he'll be a sure cure. decisively by the taxpayer-voters of the city.

And let there be no delays!

PREPARE FOR ARMISTICE DAY

There is every reason to believe that this year's celebration of Armistice Day at Orange will be one sweats, or "tired out feeling." of the biggest celebrations ever held in the county. The spirit and enterprise with which the officers of tuberculosis should be treated as if it were really tuberculosis. Even if the patient cannot or will not ment." the American Legion post of Orange, together with other citizens of that live, wide awake city, took hold culosis should be instituted treatment for tuberof the project months ago left no question concerning Fresh air all the time, good nourishing food, the success of the celebration.

The decision of the American Legion council of the county to have the celebration at various cities of matter.

the county, turn about, long ago brought unity of purpose and complete harmony of action among the posts of the county. Whenever a post is designated to handle an Armistice Day affair, it has the support of every other post in the county.

And every community that has had the opportunity to help in the celebration has responded gladly to the call of its post. This year, with the post at Orange in charge, the residents of Orange have entered into arrangements for the celebration with commendable co-operation. Promise is given that Armistice Day this year will set a high mark among Armistice Day celebrations in this county.

Why Coolidge Gains Votes November Sunset

President Coolidge was a reticent Yankee until he became President, a Yankee of the kind that will tell you where a road goes if you ask him, but who will not volunteer the information that it is closed for repairs. Washington correspondents from beyond the Missouri have found him to be a breezy Westerner in those presidential conferences which have come to be a part of the unwritten constitution. He has amazed them by the full and frank manner in which he submits to the group interviews which are never printed in quotation marks, but appear in the papers as the emanations of "a White House spokesman," or "the highest authority at the White House," etc. But time may caution him to revert to reticence. When a man who never had enough money to afford an automobile, whose income was \$3000 to \$6000 a year in private life, who lived in a thirty-three-dollars-amonth-house, whose wife did her own housework, becomes President, it is impossible for him to realize all at once that he has a presidential as well as an individual personality. But it is just that plain citizen stuff which has stumped all the politicians who figured on an open race for the presi-dency in 1924. Thirteen million car owners stand patronizingly ready to keep Mr. Coolidge in automobiles for four years more. And every man who pays more than \$33 a month for house rent would elevate himself in his own esteem and gratify his inferiority complex by casting his vote for the humbler renter.-Theodore Knappen in November SUNSET.

Harness the Colorado Pasadena Star-News.

The days of running wanton, on the part of the plorado River, are about to end. Man has been the mercy of this wilful stream. But the Colorado is to be put at the mercy of man. It is to be damned and controlled. Its vast stores of flood waters are to be turned from a curse into a blessing. Power for railroads and factories innumerable and lights for cities, will be generated. Floods tal fluid, for domestic uses and for irrigation and factory needs.

God must have intended that man should subdue and study, and I've half a mind to stick to it." Through courage, and enterprise, and resourceful-In this county, failure to convict or acquit cannot es which, uncontrolled, are banal and destructive,

Allies' Debts to This Country

twelve is going beyond reason. A vote of ten out of twelve ought to be sufficient in any state, excepting, perhaps when a life is at state. Pulse of suid. perhaps, when a life is at stake. Rules of evidence well-known condition of extreme hardupness of the

> factory due dates. Our British neighbors have fixed up their accounts, and in fifty or sixty years will not be owing us any money.

> One or two other countries have sent over agents. you were very polite and also very non-committal. No definite statements or suggestions were forth-

Editorial Shorts

The trouble seems to be that we have too much talk about evolution and not enough of it-Detroit

There are few things more embarrassing than having your grocer drive up while you are paying cash for your gasoline .- Norristown Times. The most common impediment in the speech of

Americans is gum.-Birmingham News. If the Germans would toe the mark, they might It is our sincere hope that the city trustees will find no reason for delaying action looking to carrying money.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

wish European premiers were as sensitive about the paying of their national debts as they are about resenting national insults—Columbus Dis-

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. WHY TAKE A CHANCE?

I heard an argument between two physicians one day, one a general practitioner and the other a lung specialist, that is worth recording. It was a case

cough, an occasional night sweat, a very slight rise in temperature, and a tired out feeling. On the other hand the man had a good appetite.

was losing very little weight if any, and was at work every day. No germ could be located. Acquisition by purchase, of course, means a bond friends. The diagnosis of the specialist was that it to the clerk: was early tuberculosis. The diagnosis of the practitioner was that the man was a bit run down and needed just a tonic and a rest outdoors.

Even if I'm wrong what about my treatment? Will

the good for him or not?"

The general practitioner was silent for a minute and then said: "You're right. I have no right to make him take a chance." The young man went to a well known sanitarium

for nearly a year, and came back strong and well. That was nearly ten years ago and there has been

"What's the lesson? That every case of suspected culosis should be instituted. It is simple enoughmost of the time, and then light exercise outdoors as strength returns. In any case treat the suspect as a real case, and never "take a chance" in the

Facing the Music



Half-A-Mind

By Helen Gregg Green, National Kindergarten Association A little school marm was speaking to the mother of a pupil

"Well," sighed the mother, "I really don't know what to do told Ronald he'll have to stay away from the movies this week

Half a mind! Therein lies the trouble with many mothers. When you're a half-a-mind mother, your children soon find i out and when they discover the fact, how your discipline will suffer! I recently overheard two boys talking.

"Come on, let's go in swimming," James coaxed. Eddie grinned but shook his head, "Can't. Sorry! But Mom said, 'Not today'.

"Aw, shucks, Eddie, come on! Your mother'll forget what she Mine usually does. Half the time she doesn't mean it.' "No my mother won't," Eddie answered firmly. "She doesn't lay down the law very often, but believe me, when she does, she

means it!"

"Oh, well, I'm going. My mother told me not to. Said she would spank me if I did, but she won't. At least," hesitatingly, "I don't think she will. Sometimes she means what she says, and the industry and Yardo barked at it like enything, Puds Simkins say lenges were all exhausted, a jury don't think she will. Sometimes she means what she says, and the industry in the i don't think she will. Sometimes she means what she says, and

sometimes she doesn't. And off James shambled. What a contrast between the mothers of these two boys, and and a half in 4 seconds, Sid Hunt expressed an opinion concerning and a half in 4 seconds, Sid Hunt a murder which the very cattle

how much better the effect of firmness! I don't believe in nagging children; and I don't believe in giving perfunctory orders and rebukes every few minutes. But I most firmly do believe in meaning what you say, and having a good mind he'd jest as soon bark at a reel

Occasionally you will change your mind about something. In jest then a small size kitten jumpthat case it is wise to explain to your boy or girl just why you did so. ed out from in back of a tree with Your children will respect you more, and you will be a more its back up and its tale up and a successful parent if you are not the vacillating, half-a-mind type. fearse ixpression on its face, and wat did Yardo do but run in back And the matter of discipline will be much easier and pleasanter, of me with his tale between his

and everybody will be happier.

Worth While Verse

MY TREE

A living sentinel that never moves about, That has no lips to voice its sorrow, nor can shout-Emotion to our list'ning ears, but gracefully In motioning, it voices thoughts for us to see.

Its quiv'ring boughs, as stirred by hands of friend or foe, Are telling tales to us whene'er the breezes blow. And in its gentle way, it tells at misty morn Its part in Nature's beauty, since it first was born.

Then tenderly it swings the song birds to and fro As to its sheltered arms, the tiny creatures go. And as though mothering, when baby Robins cry, I seem to hear its patting leaves in lullaby.

In wild appeal, uplifted arms are raised in vain And bow in dumb submission, neath the pouring rain. So laughing, crying, loving, dying—trees must go Upon life's way and take just what the breezes blow. -Hazel J. Fristad.

Time to Smile

EASILY WORKED OUT. A school boy at lunch time entered a grocery store and said

"Take this order: Ten pounds sugar at 6 cents, 11 pounds of coffee at 25 cents, 8 pounds of tea at 30 cents. Add that up. How ing the Japanese to settle in Or-

The clerk replied, \$5.75." "Are you sure?" asked the boy. "Of course I am sure."

for tomorrow."-Judge.

ittle Benny's Note Book

Me and Puds Simkins and Sid erround, and my black and wite way, and all set aside. lion setting in the middle of it look- the case. it was a reel one, he sed.

He'd be so scared he wouldent eat for 6 years, Puds sed. O is that so, well let me tell you lion as wat he would at a stone one and maybe sooner, I sed. Wich legs, and Puds and Sid started to laff as loud as they could, Puds saying, O, yes, he'd bark at a lion all rite, O, yes. Meening O, no,, and Sid sed, He'd clime up a tree and shiver to deth, thats wat he'd

O, all rite, if thats all the good he is Ill jest take him home rite now and you can find somebody eltses football to practice with, I sed, and Sid quick sed, Ah come on, wat did we say, eny dog would be afraid of a lion, even my fox terrier Teddy has sents enuff to be scared of a lion, but I bet Yardo would bark at eny lion eny other dog would bark at, all rite.

Sure, he'd be a fool if he went erround picking fites with lions, but Id like to see eny bull dog get fresh with him all rite, Puds sed. Me excepting their ipoligies.

IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 29, 1909. Abe Rowan, 74, of Cypress avenue, was seriously injured when he was knocked down and run over by an automobile in front of the White Cross Drug company.

County Auditor Cal D. Lester has drawn the warrants for the salaries of deputies provided for under the new Orange county salaries act. The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county went

The boy thanked him and said: "That's my arithmetic lesson Bishop, J. W. Morrison and E. W.

amination, given by the board of began to laugh.

examiners, for the position of hor-

BILL STILL TO COME.

"I saw you taking home a nice looking lobster last night. How much did it cost you?"

"I don't know yet. The doctor is up at the house now."—
The Passing Show (London).

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.
Guest—"I wish I had come here a week ago."
Hotel Proprietress— "Ah! You are flattering my establishment."
Guest—"What I mean is that I should have preferred to eat this fish then instead of now.—London Opinion.

RESTAURANT REPARTEE.

She after ordering about half the menu—I really haven't much appetite tonight.

He—You hide it very well.—Boston Transcript.

amination, given by the board of carminers, for the position of hor ticultural commissioner of Orange county.

Alist of Senior A pupils, scheduled to graduate in February, was issued by the Santa Ana high school. This list included the following: Edwin McFadden, Nell Marie Remsberg, Louise Grouard, Howard Hankey, Nellie Hill, Hugh Keech, Mabel Mansur, Ben Riesland, Winifred Roberts, Gordon Williamson and Florence Yoch.

The seniors won the girls interclass basketball championship of the Santa Ana high school by defeating the sophomores, 32 to 18.

Mark Twain on Jury System

The men who murdered Vir-in the corrals, the Indians in the ginia's (Virginia City, Nev.-Ed.) sage-brush, and the stones in the original twenty-six cemetery occu- streets were cognizant of! It pants were never punished. Why? was a jury composed of two des-Because Alfred the Great, when he invented trial by jury, and knew that he had admirably framed it to secure justice in his age of ranchmen who could not read, the world, was not aware that in and three dull, stupid, human the nineteenth century the condi donkeys! It actually came out aftion of things would be so entirely changed that unless he rose from the grave and altered the thought that incest and arson jury plan to meet the emergency, were the same thing. would prove the most ingeni- The verdict rendered by this ous and infallible agency for defeating justice that human wisdom could contrive. For how could he imagine that we simpletons would go on using his on intelligence and honesty, and a premium upon agreement and premium upon agreement agreement. jury plan after circumstances had premium upon ignorance, stupid stripped it of its usefulness any ity, and perfury. It is a shame more than he could imagine that that we must continue to use a we would go on using his can-dle-clock after we had invented good a thousand years ago. In chronometers? In his day news this age, when a gentleman of could not travel fast, and hence high social standing, intelligence

"Have you heard of this hom-ide?"

defeated—every effort I make to save the country "misses fire."

"Have you held conversations "Have you formed or expressed

"Have you read the newspaper accounts of it?" "We do not want you."

A minister, intelligent, esteemed, and greatly respected; a merchant of high known probity; a mining superintendent of intelligence and un blemished reputation; a quartz Hunt was wawking to the park to mill owner of excellent standing, practice kicking my new football were all questioned in the same dog Yardo was wawking with us to said the public talk and the news watch us, and we was tawking his mind but that sworn testiabout diffrent things sutch as wat mony would overthrow his prev a disadvantage it would be to jously-formed opinions and enable ony have one leg if you wunted to kick a football, and we started to the facts. But of course such go past a big yard with a stone men could not be trusted with

Yeh, he'd proberly run a mile er heard, read, talked about, or

he could easily find a jury of honest, intelligent men who had not heard of the case they were called to try—but in our day of talk and newspaper reports bastellographs. telegraphs and newspapers his ed upon mere heresay, he is worth plan compels us to swear in a hundred jurymen who will swear juries composed of fools and ras-to their ignorance and stupidity, cals, because the system rigidly and justic would be far safer in excludes honest men and men of brains.

I remember one of those sorrowful farces, in Virginia, which we call a jury trial. A noted decrease a large trial in large with fools and miscreants? Is it right desperado killed Mr. B., a good to show the present favoritism to citizen, in the most wanton and one class of men and inflict a cold-blooded way. Of course the disability on another, in a land papers were full of it, and all whose boast is that all its citmen capable of reading read izens are free and equal? I am about it. And of course all men a candidate for the legislature. not deaf and dumb and idiotic I desire to tamper with the jury talked about it. A jury list was law. I wish to so alter it as to made out, and Mr. B. L., a promput a premium on intelligence inent banker and a valued citiand character, and close the jury zen, was questioned precisely as box against idiots, blacklegs, and he would have been questioned people who do not read newspain any court in America:

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pers. But no doubt I shall be

Exhausted By Berton Braley

I sing of "Pep" and "Vigor" As virtues to be stressed; Of life that's "lived with rigor," And Vim and Pluck and Zest. Go forth," I shout, and battle With all your strength and grit Don't be dumb-driven cattle

But show some Go and Git! 'Go forth, my noble 'Jonker' (That's 'Yonngster' writ in

Dutch).
Go forth, go forth and conquer,
Don't let fate stop you much! Keep Strivin', Tryin', Fightin' (Such snappy lines as these Are stronger, more excitin'

If one leaves off the 'g's!) Be bright and blithe and snappy Be brave, courageous, gay"— What's that you say, young chappy I'm not a bit that way?

have no pep, you snigger? Yes, what you say is true, I've used up all my vigor In my advice to you!

Scripture

The liberal deviseth liberal things; and by Ilberal things shall he stand.—Isa. 32:8.

JOHNNIE of the CIRCUS and his CUFFY BEAR -- By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY



When the trick mule brayed

WHY THE TRICK MULE LAUGHED

what had happened there in the instant. ring, under the big top. But when he saw the proud bay horse, Lord horse like Lord Jim to come Jim, struggle up from the saw-cropper like that, dust, he knew. While Lord Jim The rest of the

different now. His sleek, silken what a pity it was he met with coat was ruffled where he had lain such an accident. coat was ruffled where he had rain upon it. Patches of sawdust clung to one flank. His mane and tail dim in the horse tent, he exclaimed, "I say, Jim!"

were bedraggled.

"If you're addressing me," said the horse stiffly, "kindly don't

on record against the immigration he hadn't hurt himself. But there forget my title. Call me Lord Jim, he hadn't hurt himself. But there ingest my title. Call me Lord Jim, was somebody else at the circus please!" that wasn't wasting any sympathy ange county and against sending on the elegant bay horse. The lit-Orange county literature to the Orient.

E. M. Crawford of Olive, R. K. Bishop, J. W. Morrison and E. W. Camfield of Orange took the ex-



The clown brayed too.

wonder; for old Smudge, the Elephant, was standing on his head At first Cuffy Bear didn't grasp The show had hardly stopped an It certainly was hard on a proud

The rest of the show didn't inwas waltzing he had tripped and terest Cuffy Bear in the least. He was impatient to get outside and That elegant fellow looked quite talk with Lord Jim and tell him

Cuff Bear was feeling very sorry for Lord Jim. He was hoping that the bay horse stiffly, "kindly don't

Cuff corrected his mistake. "What happened? Did you slip?"

Camfield of Orange took the ex-his bravo. And the whole audience had no business near me. If it hadn't been for him I'd have seen